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WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 - A demonstrated that "drastic ac- United States has been guilty of House Republican leader said the people of our state who use naval cordon around Formosa. ity" that President Truman's In Lake Success, Western excess profits tax may be scrap-The commission opened its spokesmen indicated that a de- ped in favor of a GOP substi-

> Rep. Halleck of Indiana said he is inclined to think the House will do so. He made this prediction as the House Ways and Means Committee began closed - door deliberations on new tax legislation following conclusion of a week's public hearings.

The committee hopes to have a bill ready for House consider- praise God was emphasized in and all of verse twenty one. ation the week of Dec. 4. Halleck, who was majority leader in Wednesday in Circleville church- our day of Thanksgiving and Chongju, a large rail-highway the GOP 80th Congress, said the es. couragement in withdrawals Republicans will offer their sub-

> Halleck declared that the proposal or some variation will be Methodist church. offered by Rep. Reed of New York. Reed is the committee's top-ranking Republican.

AN EFFORT to permit testjected by the group by a straight Trinity Lutheran church, spoke ship and thanklessness is for to- nounced shortly before midnight. mony on his proposal was re-15 to 10 party vote.

any tutoring, but Christ mas regular income tax in place of delivered in the two Thanksgiv- up our own gods, causing God the administration's proposed 75 ing services, as prepared by the Owens issued a six-point pro- percent tax on excess profits. men, follow: gram yesterday designed "to The corporation income tax

corporation could pay 27 percent mans, giving special notice to themselves to be wise, they be- ed forward against no appreci-Owens recommended the fol- on the first 25,000 of its income and 55 percent on all income

levy, its total tax could not be WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—The our hearts for His gift of eternal less than 25 percent of the first Defense Department announced Life. Communists were recovered to- pended on a strap; hold it tight- \$25,000 of its income plus 50 per- today that verified American Common Pleas Judge Windsor Problem at the blaze was lack new advance in Northwest Kor
Under the President's propostotalled 29,996—an increase of totalled 29,996—an increase of which the United States will be appropriately all the 75 percent would be appropriately all the 75 ful slayer of Harold Mast to die was called to supply additional The return of the se men 5. Don't carry anything of val- plied to all profits in excess of 1,115 over the report on Nov. 10. ed by the President of the Unit- send food supplies to Marshal

> also be taxed 25 percent. gram.



WAR BOOTY with questionable market value among UN troops in Korea is inspected by a GI. The undamaged pictures of Stalin and Red Korean Premier Kim Il Sung were left behind in the debris of the Communist headquarters when Hagaru-Ri defenders fled.

SPEAKERS HEARD HERE

# Inspiring Talks Are Given Thanksgiving Rites

Thanksgiving as a time to the latter part of verse twenty two special worship services "Much has been said about miles of Unsan.

Hurst spoke upon "The Fool-

ing the Union service, sponsored by Circleville Minister- keep my words.' ial Association. upon "Thanks Be to God" dur- day as well as for then. Can we

The GOP - sponsored plan ing special services in his as a nation be compared with

BY REV. JOHN HURST "Read the first chapter of Ro-

#### Cost Of War: If the concern preferred to pay the 75 percent excess profits 29,996 Casualties

would represent "normal" in- dead. There were 20,568 non-fat- we review our countless bless- raw materials. missing.

and the Airforce 243.

#### Being Reported SEOUL, Nov. 25-(Saturday)-American troops, pacing a 100,-000-man knockout drive in Northwest Korea, reached the enemy's vital anchor base of Chongju Friday night as part of a general Allied advance of up to eight

The offensive was launched along a 75-mile front Friday morning under the personal supervision of Gen. Douglas MacArthur who flew to the scene and voiced the hope the war would end and American soldiers return home by Christmas.

No major resistance by units of an estimated 110,000-man Chinese and North Korean Red army was encountered in the first day of the huge United Nations push toward Manchuria's Yalu river border.

A field dispatch from International News Service War Correspondent Lee Ferrero reported shortly after midnight Friday that the only opposition of any consequence was offered to the U. S. 25th Division. These American troops, near

the center of the assault line, ran into an enemy force dug in atop a hill below the inland junction city of Unsan. THE REDS OPENED fire with

small arms, but the tank-led Americans overwhelmed the enemy group, captured the height and plunged within four

The Rev. John Hurst, pastor thankful for. But are we, as a arteries to the Manchurian fronstitute when the bill reaches the of Church of the Brethren, de- Christian nation, living up to the tier 52 miles to the north, was livered the sermon for a Union traditions of the original Thanks- reached by swift-moving troops Thanksgiving service in First giving? Are we 'living' it or just of the celebrated U. S. 24th In-'saying' it? Are we thankful for fantry Division. Jesus-for the Bible? Are we An armored task force of the

ishness of Thankfulness" dur- willing to obey God? Jesus said, division arrived at the edge of '-If a man love me, he will the western seaboard city without meeting any resistance "I believe the warning of the throughout the day, a U. S. Ray Kibler, student pastor in Apostle Paul against idol wor- Eighth Army spokesman an-

Comparable gains were scored in all sectors of the front by the city of Sodom? Are we forother units of more than eight divisions of American, British, Australian, Turkish and South to 'give us up to uncleanness Korean troops.

With clockwork precision and careful safeguards to protect "In this chapter they are their flanks against enemy counwarned against 'professing ter-thrusts, the UN columns roll-

(Continued on Page Two)

### "To glorify God, we must ac- Slavs OK U.S. cept His son, Jesus, as our sav-

came fools' (v. 22) and 'who

changed the truth of God into a

iour and forever be thankful in

lie.' (v. 25).

BELGRADE, Nov. 24 - The Yugoslav information office announced today that an agree-

within four days. Twenty-seven 6. Report any loss at once to come and these earnings would ally wounded and 4,435 listed as ings, and then humbly bow our The announcement said that heads and say, 'Thanks Be To part of the food relief expected from America, following final be tried next month. Killinger the barn contained about six tons were liberated by Chinese Red shoppers put packages in the nue would be \$4 billion a year the casualties, while the Marine Scripture shows us that 'we approval by the U. S. Congress, was found guilty of murder in of baled hay in the loft. The troops and restored to American trunk of their autos out of sight to help finance the defense pro- Corps had 3,756, the Navy 320 thank Him for His goodness to "will be used to strengthen (Continued on Page Two) - (Yugoslavia's) defense ability."

God's call to men for repentance

3 Lads Held

Is Burned

After Old Barn

# Mac Sees War's End By Dec. 25

able opposition in sub-freezing

Hundreds of American bombcovering aerial barrage for the Club in Washington C. H.

U. S. Fifth Airforce fighters alone executed 248 sorties, killing address about the CROP pro- were aboard the two trains inor wounding an estimated 400 gram during a meeting of Logan volved in the crash at 6:26 p. m. Communist soldiers and inflict- Elm Grange Tuesday in Pick- Wednesday. The dead—and vir- Butter, Grade A, wholesale .... ing major damage, including de- away Township school. struction of four enemy tanks.

satisfaction with the results quet. achieved in the first day of the

Shortly after his return to Tok-

The general promised the dren has been awarded the wife. "early completion of our mission" in Korea and said that the UN logistics are "fully geared to sustained offensive operations' until final victory is achieved.

# 6 Injured In Mishaps

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McCool suffered head and leg injuries in the crash while his wife, aged 67, suffered possible groin injuries. McCool was thrown onto the highway by the impact of the crash, Radcliff

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mishap occurred at about 1 p. m. Thursday on Route 23 above South Bloomfield in a sideswipe.

swipe an auto operated north by

ger in the Walker auto, suffered | hospital. bruises in the mishap, Wise said.

Walker was fined \$15 and costs driving to the left of the center

ANOTHER ACCIDENT occurred at about 9:10 a. m. Thursday on Route 56 in Darbyville, of Mt. Sterling Route 1.

Wise said Patton had attempt- Vaivada was fined \$25 and ed to turn around in the street costs later in the court of Mayor and had stopped his vehicle in Thurman I. Miller for reckless the highway. The Conrad auto operation.

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elphi Thursday afternoon.

Deputy Wise said the auto was leaving the village by a hill route to Route 56 when it to the left, then back to the eration accusation. extreme right where it ripped out 15 feet of fnc.

The deputy said that the auto holiday. continued to crash through a John Payne of Columbus was farm gate, slide down a hill side- fined \$25 and costs for reckless ways and crash through a wood- oplration on Route 23, while Fred en chickenyard fence. The auto Wayan, also of Columbus, was stopped in the chicken yard. fined \$10 and costs for passing Two tractor-trailer trucks col- in a non-passing zone. Both men

lided at about 7:30 a. m. Thurs- were arrested by Patrolman day in the bridge fording Deer- Wells. creek in Williamsport.

State Highway Patrolman State Highway Patrolman
Clyde Wells said a truck operatCows 54.00 ed by Leroy Zeigler, 48, of Carlisle, Pa., was almost through the bridge when another truck, Phone Collect operated by Joseph Vaivada, 28,

CARY GRANT - MYRNA LOY - MELVYN DOUGLAS

MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS O

## **Mainly About** People

ity every day. Heroes are they ately ask the federal court in cause of the crash is dead. He H. Galbreath, father of Million- Commercial Point. who volunteer their life and Brooklyn supervising the line's was Benjamin Pokorney, 55, en- aire Sportsman John W. Galtheir allegiance. Here am I: trustees in bankruptcy reorgani- gineer of the second train. A breath. send me.-Isa. 6:8.

ers, fighter-bombers and fighters | East Main street spoke Wednesblasted and strafed the enemy's day upon "Present Day Trends trustee of nationally recognized on the line. rear and front positions and in Education" before the Fay- experience in railroad managecommunications, providing a ette County School masters' ment and operation."

Dr. W. F. Heine will be out of sylvania Station and the first FROM THE FRONT lines, his office Saturday afternoon car of the second train. Ferrero reported that all the and Monday evening while atfield generals expressed great tending the Booster Club ban- high through the first train,

yo, MacArthur declared that the ed to pay \$15 a week temporary all-out push toward Manchuria's alimony to Rita J. Paul pendborder and the Yalu river power ing final disposition of a divorce plants was moving "according to action filed by the wife. Temp- leased from Berger hospital folorary custody of their two chil- lowing a tonsillectomy.

> Harold Kirkpatrick is: 361st Mil- near Laurelville has been reitary Police Co., Ft. Bragg, leased from Berger hospital Wheat

Palm's Grocery and Carry-Out 455 E. Main St. will remain open to 8 p. m. for the convenience of 9:30 o'clock. their customers.

David Parks of South Pickpital for a tonsillectomy Friday.

Dr. V. D. Kerns will be out of his office Nov. 22 to Nov. 26 .- ad.

Jeffrey Lynn Ankrom, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom For Exams of 548 East Mound street, has been admitted to Berger hospital for a tonsillectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Willison Leist of away County Children's Home. Watt street, is in Berger hospi- Dr. Blackburn said that he and The only other personal injury tal where she is a tonsillectomy Mrs. Pickens will examine every

The 50-50 dance at Eagles files on their findings.

The two-week-old daughter of Victor LeVan, 35, of Millford Mr. and Mrs. John Hennis has been transferred to Children's One Steer Too Mrs. Elmer Jenkins, a passen- hospital, Columbus from Berger

Alice Weller, 15, daughter of in the court of Mayor Walter Mr. and Mrs. William Weller of

Heise in South Bloomfield for East Main street has been reof Jersey City, N. J. entered the

bridge from the other end. THE TRUCKS struck each Wise said, involving autos driv- other with their left front ends. by contacting Radcliff or Riley.

en by Gay Conrad, 30, of Watt Neither driver was injured and street, and William Patton, 69, the crash did not damage the bridge.

struck the stopped car with its | Last of the accidents reported occurred at about 5:10 p. m. Patton is to answer an accu- Wednesday on East Maiin street

right of way at 2 p. m. Saturday Officer George Green said a in the court of Monroe Justice vehicle operated by Raymond Grose, 56, of 814 North Court Meanwhile, a warrant has street, attempted to turn left been issued for the arrest of a into the American Legion alley driver whose auto crashed when it collided with a vehicle through several fences near Ad- operated by Robert Young of West Main street.

Neither driver was injured. and Groce forfeited \$25 bond in mayor's court Thursday when he veered to the right, returned failed to answer a reckless op-

Two other motorists were fined in mayor's court during the

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# 4-Way Probe Is Opened Into Rail Crash Tragedy

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CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO GRAIN

SOYBEANS

WHEAT

Fries, 3 lbs. and up Roasts, 5 lbs. and up Heavy Hens

Old Roosters .....

zation "for the removal of the railroad official said he had had The elder Galbreath died present trustees - David E. an unblemished record for the Thanksgiving Day in his home in Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse of 361 Smucker and Hunter L. DeLa- last eight years and had been re- fashionable suburban Upper Artour-and appointment of a new garded as one of the best men lington at the age of 94. He had

TWO THOUSAND persons, Arthur Gifford delivered an many of them holiday visitors, tually all the injured-were riding on the last car of the first train to leave New York's Penn-

which had halted just short of an overhead block signal, horribly John R. Paul has been order- mangling the passengers in the two cars directly involved.

One man who could have

Ronald Thurston, son of Mr. New Service address of Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Thurston of after a tonsillectomy.

Girl Scout Troop 7 will sponsor a Food Sale at Kochheiser Thanksgiving Day from 8 a. m. Hardware, Saturday starting at to 8 p. m. for the convenience of 0.20 class. Saturday starting at March 2.31%

James Starkey, 4, son of Mr. Dec. Emmitt Wood of 715 South and Mrs. William Starkey of 134 Court street has returned to his Town street has been released July OATS home from White Cross hospital, from Berger hospital after a ton-

Mrs. Lawrence Betz of Kingaway Street entered Berger hos- ston has been released from Ber- Nov. ....... ger hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

# **Kiddies Due**

Pickaway County Health Commissioner and Health Nurse Mrs. Helen Pickens are to give ex-Marinelle Leist, 4, daughter of aminations Saturday in Pickyoungster in the home and make complete reports for the Home

Walker, 18, of Columbus, veer- call for square dances. —ad. munized are to be treated during British foreign office represen- only if Gen. Wu is agreeable. heard Saturday night. the exam, Blackburn said.

# Many In Field

Anyone misplace a 1,000-pound

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said David Riley of Circleville Route 2 has reported that a 1,000-pound steer is in his field, but that he doesn't know where it came

The owner may claim his steer

#### Too Late To Classify

WIDOWER between 35 and 40 wants to correspond with woman - preferably maiden. Write box 1618 c-o Herald.

THIRD floor furnished apartment. Four rooms and bath. Phone 341.

## Chinese Red Delegation **Here For UN Conferences** (Continued from Page One) | the point will be pressed home | The arrest of the pair swelled

Wu is in a position to talk peace-but not appeasement-

tative in Peiping-are along the line of a demilitarized buffer zone along the Yalu river. This would assure Peiping that China's interests in the power plants in that region will be fully respected.

Additional assurances to the Chinese include those offered by the UN Korean Commission and the assembly ten days ago to the effect that UN forces will not cross into Manchuria. Finally,

#### 50-50 DANCE

Ross County Fairgrounds Saturday, November 25

Music By: Doc's Swingsters Time: 8:30 p. m. to 12:00 Admission: 60c Including Tax You're Mighty Welcome Doc Roll



# Grocery and Carry-Out

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#### Howard Crosby; three brothers, Charlie, Willard and Bert Cook, **DEATHS** all of South Bloomfield. in South Bloomfield Methodist

and Funerals

F. H. GALBREATH Funeral services will be held field cemetery under direction of

(Continued from Page One) thrown considerable light on the Sunday in Columbus for Francis A. J. Hott Funeral Home of

been seriously ill for two weeks. Born in Pickaway County, Gal-

Born in Pickaway County, Galbreath spent his life as a farmer Registrar All and oil producer before his retirement in 1920. He attended Fenced In Now public schools at Derby and was graduated from Valparaiso college, Valparaiso, Ind.

He was associated with Santa Fe Railroad during the extension of its route through New Mexico and Arizona in 1883. He was mayor of Mt. Sterling

in 1889 and 1890 and in 1893 went to Oklahoma where he staked a land claim when the Cherokee HOGS—salable 13,000; asking 10-15c higher; early top 18.35; bulk 17.75-18.25; heavy 17.25-18; medium 17.75-18.35 light 17.75-18.35; light lights 17.50-18.25 packstrip was opened to homestead-

From 1907 to 1910 he worked ing sows 15-17; pigs 10-16.

CATTLE — salable 2,000; steady. calves: salable 300; steady; good and choice steers 30-35; common and medium 25-30; yearlings 25-35; heifers 20-34 cows 18-23.50; bulls 20-27; calves 19-32; calves 1 in Glen Pool oil fields of Oklahoma and continued to spend much time in Oklahoma until 1927.

> bel of the home, Mrs. Harlow O. ords." Davis of Columbus and Mrs. Brink said cost of the partition Petitions Are brothers, Herman Galbreath of county. breath of Tulsa, 10 grandchildren self," he said. and 12 great grandchildren.

Friends may call in Schoedinger Funeral Home, Columbus.

MRS. MILLARD THOMPSON Anna Elizabeth Cook Thompson, 35, died in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith at Fined Here 2416 South High street, Colum-

She is survived by a husband, were fined Thursday in Pick-Millard Thompson; two sisters, away County. Mrs. Amy Sampsill and Mrs.

# curity Council take the initia- that all UN forces will be with- to 18 the number of game law

QUICKS AND

MICKEY ROONEY

LONDON, O.

tive and find out whether Gen. drawn from Korea after a sta- cases heard here since the seabilized situation has been achiev- son opened nine days ago, al- 3, 1939, in Circleville. They have

PAUL M. YAUGER

MEMORIAL STUDIOS

# Something new has been add- which is filled with food. His A partition has been built

**Motor Vehicle** 

ed to the basement of Pickaway

Funeral services will be held

church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Burial will be in South Bloom-

dence in Columbus after 10 a. m.

around the auto license counter. Deputy Registrar Joe Brink said the partition was built "largely for security reasons." He explained that while

nothing has been taken from the license bureau, there have been instances of persons "mixing up the tags." "It was probably done as a joke," Brink said. "But it causes make living safer and happier.

He was a member of Mt. Ster- us a lot of trouble. The tags have Good government is given to be issued consecutively, and through God's goodness, and 32; feeder steers 25.33 stocker steers 22.30 stocker cows and heifers 18.29.
SHEEP—salable 8,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 27.30.50; culls and common 24.27; yearlings 20.26; Gerald H. Galbreath of Tulsa, okla.; three daughters, Miss Macorder. It messes up the recommon control of the regular of the control of the regular okla.; three daughters, Miss Macorder. It messes up the recommon control of the regular okla.; three daughters, Miss Macorder. Okla.; three daughters, Miss Ma- order. It messes up the rec-

Harry E. Kinzie of Tulsa; two was not being paid by the Filed Here

Mt. Sterling and Robert Gal- "I'm standing the expense my-

# 2 More Game Law Violators

Two more game law violators husband of gross neglect of duty.

They were Ralph Somerlott, Hennis, accusing him of gross 62, and Acey Morelock, 40, both of Columbus, who were fined \$10 and costs each in the court of They have one child, aged four Magistrate Oscar Root for hunting without permission. The Columbus pair was arrest-

ed by Game Protector Clarence nent and temporary alimony. Francis on the E. O. Teegardin

ed under UN supervision and a though the total is expected to be doubled this weekend. UN terms for a settlement on British UN sources stressed, Officials said four more cases dy of the child and an equitable

Deputy Mack Wise said an Hall, Saturday night will start In addition, all of the young- the Korean-Manchurian border- however, that private talk with will be heard Friday night, division of property. auto driven south by James at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will sters who have not been im- already conveyed to Mao by the the Chinese group is possible while 18 other cases are to be

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Rev. Clarence Swearingen

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Joe Palooka

GREAT BIG

#### from a hill near the Coliseum to healing of our diseased and the back side of the racing track. troubled bodies, and in His giv-It is insured for \$1,000 ing to men the ability to discov-Horses and ponies in the barn er new ways and objects which were owned by about 10 differ-

**Inspiring Talks Are Given** 

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airplane, we follow through on word and the dispenser of the

our project and take care of it means through which He offers

by polishing, patching, and re- His grace. Through the church,

"To a much greater degree, is extended. We thank God that

and because of His love, God His call still goes out and we

also preserves His creation. His pray that it may continue unt

goodness is exemplified every all nations have heard of His

In Thanksgiving Rites

Friends may call in the resi- of His love. Whenever we make "The Christian church is also

goodness is shown when we can

rest in the evening in the warm

air of a fire in a comfortable

with such an amount of clothing

that we are able to give much

of it to people in war-torn and

poverty stricken lands. God's

goodness is evidenced in His-

Three divorce petitions have

been filed in Pickaway County

First petition was filed by

Anna Fowler against E. A.

Smith, guardian of William Fow-

ler. Her petition states she mar-

ried William Fowler June 17,

1947 in Greenup, Ky. They have

no children. She accuses the

common pleas court.

time we sit down to a table goodness."

Circleville firemen were called at about 11 p. m. Thursday to

(Continued from Page One)

building was moved recently

investigate an exploded coal stove in the Lyman England home on Logan street. Chief Wise said the minor explosion was caused when gasses

from the burning coal accumulated. The firemen helped put the stove and pipe back together. "The only damage was from smoke and soot," said the chief.

## Are You Getting All the fun

Or Losing Out Due To A Lack Of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin

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Another petition was filed by Yvonne S. Hennis against Ronald Hennis, accusing him of gross neglect. The couple was married Aug. 6, 1949, in Russell, Ky. They have one child, aged four months.

The wife asks for the divorce, custody of the child and permanent and temporary alimony.

Third petition was filed by Jesse W. Smith against Cora L. Smith, accusing her of gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

The couple was married May 3, 1939, in Circleville. They have a 4-months-old child. The husband asks for the divorce, custody of the child and an equitable division of property.

Tired, run-down, below par, getting up each morning dreading the coming day, due to a lack of Vitamins B1. B2. Iron and Niacin? Thousands like Mrs. Clemons, are relieving the real cause of their trouble, due to such deficiencies, with today's great Hadacol.

Mrs. Lealer Clemons, Route 3, Boy I had taken any Hadacol or had heard of it, no one could have told me that I would be able to work again or take on household duties. I was suffering from aches and pains. I also was unable to attend my church and visit friends because I was always tired and in a run-down condition. But the real cause of their trouble, due to such deficiencies, with today's great Hadacol.

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The Slave Girl"

'Tarzan And

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MONTE HALE ALINE TOWNE

'Vanishing Westerner'





Feature At-2:20-4:20-6:15-8:10-10:00

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"Flying Disc Man"

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Jeffrey Lynn Ankrom, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom For Exams of 548 East Mound street, has been admitted to Berger hospital for a tonsillectomy.

and had to be removed by tow Mr. and Mrs. Willison Leist of away County Children's Home.

The 50-50 dance at Eagles files on their findi

Victor LeVan, 35, of Millford Mr. and Mrs. John Hennis has been transferred to Children's One Steer Too Mrs. Elmer Jenkins, a passen- hospital, Columbus from Berger

in the court of Mayor Walter Mr. and Mrs. William Weller of steer? Heise in South Bloomfield for East Main street has been re-

bridge from the other end.

Wise said, involving autos driv- other with their left front ends. by contacting Radcliff or Riley. en by Gay Conrad, 30, of Watt Neither driver was injured and street, and William Patton, 69, the crash did not damage the

Wise said Patton had attempt- Vaivada was fined \$25 and ed to turn around in the street costs later in the court of Mayor and had stopped his vehicle in Thurman I. Miller for reckless

struck the stopped car with its | Last of the accidents reported occurred at about 5:10 p. m. Patton is to answer an accu- Wednesday on East Maiin street

Meanwhile, a warrant has street, attempted to turn left through several fences near Ad- operated by Robert Young of West Main street.

was leaving the village by a and Groce forfeited \$25 bond in hill route to Route 56 when it mayor's court Thursday when he veered to the right, returned failed to answer a reckless op-

extreme right where it ripped | Two other motorists were fined in mayor's court during the

continued to crash through a John Payne of Columbus was farm gate, slide down a hill side- fined \$25 and costs for reckless Two tractor-trailer trucks col- in a non-passing zone. Both men

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zation "for the removal of the railroad official said he had had The elder Galbreath died present trustees - David E. an unblemished record for the Thanksgiving Day in his home in Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse of 361 Smucker and Hunter L. DeLa- last eight years and had been re- fashionable suburban Upper Ar-

TWO THOUSAND persons, U. S. Fifth Airforce fighters Arthur Gifford delivered an many of them holiday visitors, CASH quotations made to farmers to tually all the injured-were riding on the last car of the first train to leave New York's Penn-Dr. W. F. Heine will be out of sylvania Station and the first Heavy Hens ...

field generals expressed great tending the Booster Club ban- high through the first train, which had halted just short of an higher; overhead block signal, horribly Shortly after his return to Tok- John R. Paul has been order- mangling the passengers in the

One man who could have

New Service address of Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Thurston of UN logistics are "fully geared to Harold Kirkpatrick is: 361st Mil- near Laurelville has been re-

after a tonsillectomy.

James Starkey, 4, son of Mr. Dec and Mrs. William Starkey of 134 March ......

Mrs. Lawrence Betz of Kingwife, aged 67, suffered possible away Street entered Berger hos- ston has been released from Ber- Nov. groin injuries. McCool was pital for a tonsillectomy Friday. ger hospital where she had been March ........... a surgical patient.

# Kiddies Due

Pickaway County Health Commissioner and Health Nurse Mrs. Helen Pickens are to give ex-Marinelle Leist, 4, daughter of aminations Saturday in Pick-

Watt street, is in Berger hospi- Dr. Blackburn said that he and The only other personal injury tal where she is a tonsillectomy Mrs. Pickens will examine every youngster in the home and make complete reports for the Home on Korea.

-ad. munized are to be treated during British foreign office represen- only if Gen. Wu is agreeable. heard Saturday night. the exam, Blackburn said.

# Many In Field

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Sheriff Charles Radcliff said David Riley of Circleville Route 2 has reported that a 1,000-pound of Jersey City, N. J. entered the steer is in his field, but that he doesn't know where it came

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and oil producer before his retirement in 1920. He attended public schools at Derby and was graduated from Valparaiso col-

Fe Railroad during the extension of its route through New Mexico and Arizona in 1883.

in 1889 and 1890 and in 1893 went to Oklahoma where he staked a land claim when the Cherokee strip was opened to homestead-

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> lege, Valparaiso, Ind. He was associated with Santa

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in Glen Pool oil fields of Oklahoma and continued to spend much

bel of the home, Mrs. Harlow O. ords.' Davis of Columbus and Mrs. Brink said cost of the partition Petitions Are brothers, Herman Galbreath of county. Mt. Sterling and Robert Gal- "I'm standing the expense mybreath of Tulsa, 10 grandchildren self," he said. 2.25% and 12 great grandchildren. Friends may call in Schoeding-

er Funeral Home, Columbus.

MRS. MILLARD THOMPSON Anna Elizabeth Cook Thompson, 35, died in the home of Mr. son, 35, died in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith at Fined Here 2416 South High street, Colum-

unified nation established.

LONDON, O.

#### Charlie, Willard and Bert Cook, all of South Bloomfield.

Funeral services will be held in South Bloomfield Methodist church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Burial will be in South Bloom-Funeral services will be held field cemetery under direction of (Continued from Page One) thrown considerable light on the Sunday in Columbus for Francis A. J. Hott Funeral Home of

Howard Crosby; three brothers,

# Motor Vehicle Fenced In Now

Courthouse.

A partition has been built around the auto license counter. Deputy Registrar Joe Brink said the partition was built "largely for security reasons." He explained that while

nothing has been taken from the license bureau, there have been instances of persons "mixing up the tags."

joke," Brink said. "But it causes make living safer and happier. He was a member of Mt. Ster- us a lot of trouble. The tags have Good government is given to be issued consecutively, and through God's goodness, and Survivors include two other on the one or two occasions sons, Dean H. of Columbus and when they were mixed plates Ronald Thurston, son of Mr. and common 24-27; yearlings 20-26; Gerald H. Galbreath of Tulsa, were issued out of the regular Okla.; three daughters, Miss Ma- order. It messes up the rec-

Harry E. Kinzie of Tulsa; two was not being paid by the

# 2 More Game

Two more game law violators She is survived by a husband, were fined Thursday in Pick-

2.8544 Millard Thompson; two sisters, 2.8534 Mrs. Amy Sampsill and Mrs.

They were Ralph Somerlott, 62, and Acey Morelock, 40, both of Columbus, who were fined \$10 and costs each in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for hunting without permission.

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British UN sources stressed, Deputy Mack Wise said an Hall, Saturday night will start In addition, all of the young- the Korean-Manchurian border- however, that private talk with will be heard Friday night, division of property. auto driven south by James at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will sters who have not been im- already conveyed to Mao by the Chinese group is possible while 18 other cases are to be

Rev. Clarence Swearingen

Filed Here Three divorce petitions have common pleas court.

First petition was filed by

ler. Her petition states she married William Fowler June 17, 1947 in Greenup, Ky. They have no children. She accuses the husband of gross neglect of duty.

Third petition was filed by Jesse W. Smith against Cora L. (Continued from Page One) | the point will be pressed home | The arrest of the pair swelled | Smith, accusing her of gross ne-

band asks for the divorce, custo-

# Inspiring Talks Are Given In Thanksgiving Rites

and because of His love, God His call still goes out and we also preserves His creation. His pray that it may continue unta goodness is exemplified every all nations have heard of His time we sit down to a table goodness." Something new has been add- which is filled with food. His ed to the basement of Pickaway goodness is shown when we can goodness is shown when we can rest in the evening in the warm 3 Lads Held

with such an amount of clothing that we are able to give much of it to people in war-torn and poverty stricken lands. God's goodness is evidenced in Hishealing of our diseased and troubled bodies, and in His giving to men the ability to discov-"It was probably done as a er new ways and objects which

been filed in Pickaway County

Anna Fowler against E. A. Smith, guardian of William Fow-

(Continued from Page One) | beauty in nature has been creatus.' God has created us because ed to break the monotony of life, Friends may call in the resi- of His love. Whenever we make "The Christian church is also dence in Columbus after 10 a. m. anything, whether it be a piece a gift from God. He has given

of furniture, a dress, or a model it to be the custodian of His airplane, we follow through on word and the dispenser of the our project and take care of it means through which He offers by polishing, patching, and re- His grace. Through the church, God's call to men for repentance "To a much greater degree, is extended. We thank God that

# After Old Barn Is Burned

(Continued from Page One) building was moved recently from a hill near the Coliseum to the back side of the racing track. It is insured for \$1,000

Horses and ponies in the barn were owned by about 10 differ-

Circleville firemen were called at about 11 p. m. Thursday to investigate an exploded coal stove in the Lyman England home on Logan street.

Chief Wise said the minor explosion was caused when gasses from the burning coal accumulated. The firemen helped put the stove and pipe back together. "The only damage was from

smoke and soot," said the chief. Are You Getting

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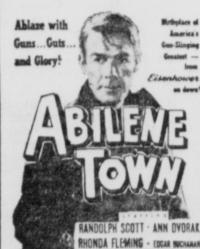
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C. W. Cromley, James Gray,

and Russell Perill returned

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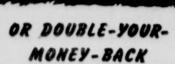
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Your Mate—cbs; Roy Rogers—mbs;
News—abc.

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6:15 News Summary—abc.
6:30 Nick Carter, Detective — mbs;
Our Miss Brooks—cbs, Tex Williams—
Brokenshire Show—abc.
7: Jack Benny—cbs, Peter Salem
Affairs — mbs, \$1,000 Reward — nbc,
7:30 Phil and Alice—nbc, Amos and
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#### Chillicothe Rites **Due Sunday**

A number of persons from Circleville are expected to attend dedication ceremonies for St. Peter's Catholic church Sunday in

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The Most Rev. Michael J. Ready, bishop of the Columbus Diocese, will perform the dedication rites beginning at 11 a. m.

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Evening
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The Most Rev. Michael J. Ready, bishop of the Columbus Diocese, will perform the dedication rites beginning at 11 a. m.

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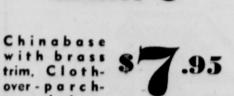
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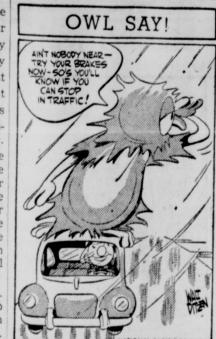
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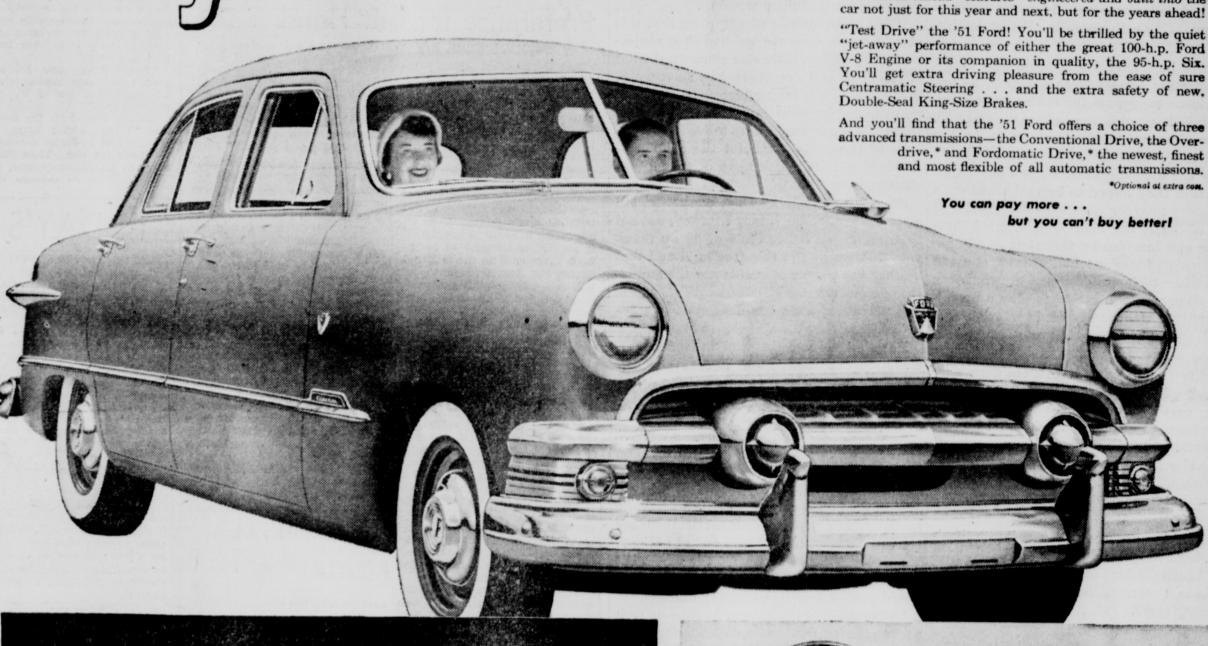
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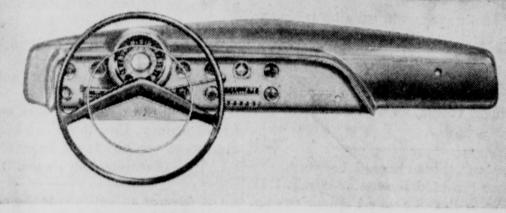
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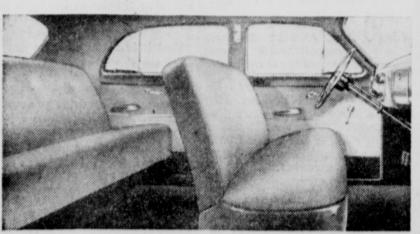
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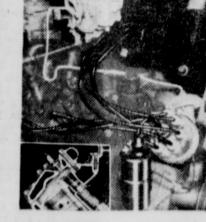
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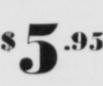
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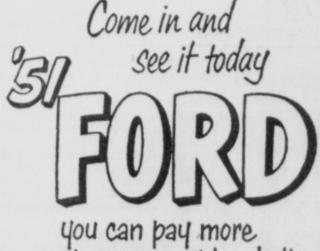
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What has college meant to these undergraduates as a group? They reported it had given them more happiness than they cies. knew in high school days, better friendit helpful. That ought to be true in an insti- of the most profound prayers: tution that has one teacher to every seven students.

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Some soothsayers will soon be telling us how the election will come out in Novem-

have honest voters, as well as honest offi- nounced in the Holy Scriptures and proven

A Russian peasant named Leonty Shamshurenkov invented the motor car in 1751. according to the Soviet encyclopedia. nounced.

My New You

New York.

Sweetest People.'

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man, that Trigger Lee.

By MEL HEIMER

TEW YORK-Ordinarily, Swifty O'Brien, the

neither passive nor impassive. When you encoun-

ter him along Broadway, at the Lindy's corner

where he meditates his sins and tomorrow's win-

ners, his face is non-committal and his general

Today was different. Today when I shared a

piece of strawberry cheesecake with him in a cor-

ner booth, he was nothing if not melancholy. The

eminent Mr. O'Brien was grieving because he had

not been named one of the Ten Sweetest People in

"All I know," he said, with a trace of bitterness

his voice, "is that a committee headed by some-

body named Herbert Tenzer named the Ten Sweet-

est People in New York a few days ago. I was

attitude, shall we say, indifferent.

having my hands full observing Better Posture Week and National

Letter Writing Week-during which Sweetest Day fell-but between

standing up straight and writing letters, I had a little free time and

I easily could have taken on the added duties of being one of the Ten

could classify you successfully. Your activities are kind of vague, you

know. You couldn't say Swifty O'Brien is the sweetest elevator

operator or the sweetest street cleaner, because your niche in life

Roosevelt as the sweetest United Nation. I read all about the United

Nation, don't I, in the paper? I have a great regard for that head

"Oh, I don't know," he said defensively. "Now they pick Mrs."

"Maybe," I suggested, "they didn't have a category in which they

demon horseplayer and man about town, is

#### George E. Sokolsky's

# These Days

On April 5, 1621, the Mayflower sailed away and the Pilgrims were cut off from the outside world. Life had been tough for aided by some Indians, these English folk had learned how to grow corn and they had

Then the Indian Summer came along in its blaze of New England colors, and they decided on a harvest festival of Thanksgiv-

According to George F. Willison in his 'Saints and Strangers," they had:

"Venison, roast duck, roast goose, clams and other shellfish, succulent eels, white bread, corn bread, leeks and watercress and other 'sallet herbes,' with wild plums and dried berries as dessert-all washed HOW WILL American college women af- down with wine, made of the wild grape

Massasoit came with 90 braves, who did

Life, however, became increasingly more sible, career women, competing with men difficult. Out of their hardships they built in a wide area of activity? These are ques- our great nation, and each year, more or less, there has been a Thanksgiving day.

Now by a year-long survey of the "social Nowadays, we celebrate all our holidays climate' of Vassar College, undertaken by as days of material pleasure. One would the Research Center for Human Relations imagine that we were not thankful to God of New York University, there has been but to the turkey. We have substituted the presented to the faculty of the college what turkey for the golden calf, just as we have may be denominated Exhibit A as to the made Christmas a holiday for exchange of

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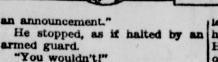
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President Coolidge received a letter from John L. Lewis asking if government intended to intervene in Jacksonville soft coal wage agreement.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Sixty years ago, the classified the hope that Swope might perad section of a Chicago news- suade Mr. Baruch to give her a paper contained a three-line in- job. She was a remarkable marsertion stating that a watchmak- ket analyst, a mathematical wizer with proper references-and ard, and an accomplished linhis own tools-could find a job guist-but she was also ugly as waiting for him. The man who a mud fence. Swope gave her a placed the ad was named Rich- quick once-over and sighed, "Ah, ard Sears. The man who an- no! The lady's not for Bernie."



and said, "He's old enough to be your father." She smiled "And another thing," she said, "I'm sorry, I forgot." She smiled, faintly. "I'm glad

her out of her retreat." you forgot. What is the saying, "Why Abby? You grow more

And the other, some thing about, "I need her. If she thinks for We shall not see his like again? one moment that I am interested that you left your hat in her But loneliness can play tricks, Milen even slightly in love with you, "Sometimes you are about six

she'll take the next train." rears old and sometimes ten times "How do you intend conveying this repulsive and false intelli-

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your suggestion— the answer is need Abby like you need a hole in Lunatic as it sounds, I can the head. Another one." see, dimly, some of the advantages, "I didn't say I required a chapefor you and even for me. But I'm on," Liza argued. "I want Abby, for her own good."

"But it would be so simple. All "May God help her," you have to do is appear attentive, Michael piously. "This is tantaand I responsive. We need demount to giving the poor woman ket. clare nothing, openly, thus creaa glass of hot milk, liberally laced ting an aspect which wouldn't with arsenic, and saying, Here, frighten away anyone we don't drink this, it will make you feel wonderful." He marched to the vant frightened away. Eventually you'll finish your book, take off door and opened it. "Thanks, dear. for China, or wherever, free to See you around.

commit any folly. As for me, by "Of course. And at my party." He closed the door gently, and living room. The coffee she waited. He opened it and put stronger than woman's wiles. Bithis head in. He said, "You can't 'Aroint thee, witch scare me. You needn't be afraid. I have aroint thee.

no designs on you. This is not-what is it that Jack Goddard is al-Liza heard him going down the corridor; she listened for the genteel clang of the elevator door. "I wouldn't be too sure, so I am She looked at his forgotten hat, playing it safe. By the way, you which he had worn in his hand and then cast aside. She smiled forgot Patty in the scenario She'll and went into the bedroom. regard your friendship in another

light if you begin dangling my be-Tomorrow Virginia would be wildered scalp from your twentythere. She would meet her and set some little trap. She was not troubled about their efficiency nor "Twenty-two, No. Michael, I shall take Patty moderately into the success of her party. my confidence, she is an under-She sat down on her bed and dialed Michael's number.

Michael headed for the door. He "Hello?" she said affably. said, "I fear I can't attend your Michael returned to his apart-

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I want Abby nere, for a while at smiling. She was talking. least. This is the only way to dig had been rehearsing this for some minutes "I waited only to tell you what

think of you. friend, indeed. I am to inform you n you, if she believes I have fal- apartment," she cried, flushed and tremulous, "where you can pick it up tomorrow.

"But, darling-" "Don't darling me, you Can ova! If you had a date, why

lidn't you say so?" "I'm going. And you needn"

ome with me. He cried, "Wait a minute! I can explain. Let's have a cup of coffee and talk things over."

The coffee's made; you drink it, She seized her linen jac-"I never want to see you again," she announced. Then she slammed the door.

Michael wandered into the kitthen. The coffee had boiled over. He might have died of gas poisoning. He shut off the gas and carried the coffeepot and a cup to the ter as woman's deceit.

He looked around for the choco ate cake Jane had brought him, this very evening, baked with her own little hands, and from sponsored material. She had removed it, together with her indignant

He sat and thought darkly about Then he telephoned her. "Yes?" said Liza dimly. "Oh, it's you. Having a good

"Drop dead!" said Michael, and

Liza hung up too; she turned on her side, put her folded hands beneath the innocent curve of her ment, where Miss Jane Brown was cheek and went peacefully back to

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What are Bedouins?

MICHAEL said, "You're talking about Robert Fleming? You can't

seriously consider-" He broke off

There were giants in the earth?

that. I don't understand you,

"No." He rose. "And as for

that time I shall have made

"What a crazy little dame! No

whole new circle of friends."

no, a thousand times, no.

ways saying?- gimmick."

four-inch waist.

standing girl."

Liza was silent

"Must you try?"

What were the nationalities of these famous women: Eleanora Duse, Sarah Bernhardt, Ellen Terry, Jenny Lind?

3. In law, what is the name given to a writ calling for the production of a person in court for the purpose of inquiring into the lawfulness of his imprison-4. What Jewish woman

Assyrian general as he lay in a drunken stupor after a banquet in his camp? 5. Who was forced to shoot an apple from the head of his young

YOUR FUTURE

Praise and compliments will

bolster confidence and be helpful. Older persons should prove helpful if you seek and act upon their advice. Born on this date a child should be fortunate, reliable and capable.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE IMPLICATE - (IM-pli-kate)

- verb transitive; to fold or twist together; entwine; to imply; to bring into intimate or incriminating connection; involve. Origin: Latin-Implicatus, past participle of Implicare, involve.

IT'S BEEN SAID What is seen cannot be unseen, but what is heard is often unheard .- Horace Traubel.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S

**OPINION** 

Yesterday was the day we were

supposed to table all our beef-

good things that have come to

us. We have 364 days to audit

swered it first was named A. S.

business Sears-Roebuck built up

sold a billion and a half dollars'

Bernard M. Baruch, our fa-

be good looking. He's admired

lots of ladies in his day-and

woman down to Long Island in

all our blessings.

balance.

Roebuck.

whatever.

twelve months!

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

1-She was born in Quincy, Ill., studied at the Quincy high school and the Chicago Art institute. She specialized in portraits and cover paintings for many national magazines. During World War I, she made a number of posters for the United States and France, and was an entertainer and lecturer in France in 1918. She was also the author of short stories, articles, and a moving picture play, Three Miles Out. She died in New York City, May 12, 1949. Can you name her?

2-He was born in Burlington, Vt., Dec. 3, 1873. In 1902 he established his own manufacturing company, for the making of telephones and small volt meters, then added the manufacture of the unisparker (for which he was awarded a medal), panoramic sights, clinometers, fuse setters

had to be thankful for!

And it is right that one day a how long, or ponder how to buy

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It's true you couldn't pop a

turkey in the oven and set a

where Yugoslavia stood and for

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and angle of sights for the army during World War I. He started the manufacture of radio receiving sets in 1922. He sponsored multi-station broadcasting of the world's greatest musical artists in 1925, and sponsored the radio audition to discover talented singers. He died March 4, 1949. Who

(Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Alben W. Barkley, vice prestdent of the United States, should

be honored for another milestone past today. Father, Bernard R. Hubbard, geologist and explorer, and actress Geraldine Fitzgerald are also due for felicitations. IT HAPPENED TODAY

1572 - John Knox, leader of Scottish Protestant reformation, died. 1632 - Benedictus de Spinoza, Jewish philosopher, born. 1713-Birth date of Miguel Jose Serra, known as Father Junipero Serra, Spanish missionary to California Indians.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Members of wandering tribes of Arabian and North African deserts.

2. Italian; French; English; Swedish. 3. Habeas corpus.

4. Judith. 5. William Tell.

1-Neysa McMein. 2-A. Atwater Kent.

more devout in their observance fused the Puritans. They were of Thanksgiving Day, but when such simple people that when you look at the front pages to- they gave thanks for the year's day, think of all the things they harvest they didn't even include next year's demands.

These things would have con-

But any man who wants to take a real look inside himself and give thanks at the table for dial, but you didn't have to know can surely find something for which to be thankful. It's good how to spell Hyesanjin, wonder practice any day.

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More college women than before in business, both in youth and in middle life, with time taken off for families, seem indicated by these Vassar girls, who face life without misgivings.

Some soothsayers will soon be telling us

have honest voters, as well as honest offi- nounced in the Holy Scriptures and proven

A Russian peasant named Leonty Shamshurenkov invented the motor car in 1751, according to the Soviet encyclopedia.

My New Yor.

By MEL HEIMER

#### George E. Sokolsky's

# These Days

On April 5, 1621, the Mayflower sailed away and the Pilgrims were cut off from the outside world. Life had been tough for Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Internathem and the dead were numerous. Still, aided by some Indians, these English folk had learned how to grow corn and they had

Then the Indian Summer came along in its blaze of New England colors, and they decided on a harvest festival of Thanksgiv-

According to George F. Willison in his 'Saints and Strangers," they had:

"Venison, roast duck, roast goose, clams and other shellfish, succulent eels, white bread, corn bread, leeks and watercress and other 'sallet herbes,' with wild plums and dried berries as dessert-all washed HOW WILL American college women af- down with wine, made of the wild grape

the 20th Century? How hopefully do they | Massasoit came with 90 braves, who did

the most part be home-makers, or, if pos- Life, however, became increasingly more sible, career women, competing with men difficult. Out of their hardships they built in a wide area of activity? These are ques- our great nation, and each year, more or less, there has been a Thanksgiving day.

Now by a year-long survey of the "social Nowadays, we celebrate all our holidays climate' of Vassar College, undertaken by as days of material pleasure. One would the Research Center for Human Relations imagine that we were not thankful to God of New York University, there has been but to the turkey. We have substituted the presented to the faculty of the college what turkey for the golden calf, just as we have may be denominated Exhibit A as to the made Christmas a holiday for exchange of

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Ruby Chaflin was home from Good Samaritan hospital, Cincinnati where she was a student nurse for a vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward were hosts at a Thanks-

giving Day family dinner.

Mrs. Harry Arledge was hostess at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of a recent bride, year we should sum up all the a bathtub and stay solvent. Mrs. Floyd Arledge.

would like to see you carry on a conversation, for example, while TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Ruth McKenzie was on balance. the program Pickaway Township Parent teacher association. She spoke on the topic "Thanksgiving and its meaning."

Miss Zulu Dowler, domestic science teacher of Walnut class to Circleville stores to give her students an idea of shopping and merchandise.

President Coolidge received a letter from John L. Lewis asking if government intended to intervene in Jacksonville soft coal wage agreement.

#### Bennett Cerf's

# Try, Stop Me

ard Sears. The man who an- no! The lady's not for Bernie."

Kiernan's

### ONE MAN'S **OPINION**

Yesterday was the day we were supposed to table all our beef- turkey in the oven and set a and give thanks at the table for all our blessings.

And it is right that one day a how long, or ponder how to buy good things that have come to us. We have 364 days to audit the others and pad the grievance

swered it first was named A. S. Roebuck.

It was an association that did not lack results. The heirs of the business Sears-Roebuck built up Township accompanied her sold a billion and a half dollars' worth of merchandise in the past twelve months!

> Bernard M. Baruch, our famous "elder statesman," likes his secretaries to be smarts as a whip. He also insists that they be good looking. He's admired lots of ladies in his day-and every one of them could have been a cover girl with no effort whatever.

Recently a friend of Herbert Bayard Swope brought a young woman down to Long Island in Sixty years ago, the classified the hope that Swope might perad section of a Chicago news- suade Mr. Baruch to give her a paper contained a three-line in- job. She was a remarkable marsertion stating that a watchmak- ket analyst, a mathematical wizer with proper references-and ard, and an accomplished linhis own tools-could find a job guist-but she was also ugly as waiting for him. The man who a mud fence. Swope gave her a placed the ad was named Rich- quick once-over and sighed, "Ah,

MICHAEL said, "You're talking He stopped, as if halted by an hoped, she had found the makings

armed guard.

She smiled.

"Liza!"

gence '

you have to do is appear attentive, Michael piously. "This is tanta-

playing it safe. By the way, you which he had worn in his hand

forgot Patty in the scenario She'll and then cast aside. She smiled

wildered scalp from your twenty- there. She would meet her and

"Twenty-two. No, Michael, I troubled about their efficiency nor

regard your friendship in another and went into the bedroom.

shall take Patty moderately into the success of her party.

"You wouldn't!"

her out of her retreat."

in you, if she believes I have fal-

len even slightly in love with you,

she'll take the next train."

"I shant. Virginia will."

"May God help her,"

scare me. 'Aroint thee, witch,

teel clang of the elevator door.

Tomorrow Virginia would be

set some little trap. She was not

Michael returned to his apart-

She sat down on her bed

"Hello?" she said affably.

dialed Michael's number.

the head. Another one."

ron," Liza argued.

aroint thee."

for her own good."

and more confusing."

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lectable sandwiches for which, be

own bell button, opened the door, and leaped upstairs. Miss Brown flung wide the "And another thing," she said, apartment door. She was "I want Abby nere, for a while at smiling. She was talking. She least. This is the only way to dig had been rehearsing this for some

He was smiling as he pressed his

minutes. "Why Abby? You grow more "I waited only to tell you what I think of you. Suicidal sick "I need her. If she thinks for friend, indeed. I am to inform you one moment that I am interested that you left your hat in her apartment," she cried, flushed and tremulous, "where you can pick it

up tomorrow."
"But, darling..." "How do you intend conveying this repulsive and false intelli-"Don't darling me, you Cesanova! If you had a date, why didn't you say so?"

"You can't intimidate me. You "Butneed Abby like you need a hole in "I'm going. And you needn"

come with me." "I didn't say I required a chape-He cried, "Wait a minute! I cam "I want Abby, explain. Let's have a cup of coffee and talk things over."

The coffee's made; you drink it, alone." She seized her linen jacmount to giving the poor woman ket. "I never want to see you clare nothing, openly, thus crea- a glass of hot milk, liberally laced again," she announced. Then she slammed the door.

ting an aspect which wouldn't with arsenic, and saying, Here, frighten away anyone we don't drink this, it will make you feel want frightened away. Eventually wonderful.' He marched to the Michael wandered into the kityou'll finish your book, take off door and opened it. 'Thanks, dear. He might have died of gas poisonchen. The coffee had boiled over. ing. He shut off the gas and car-"Of course. And at my party." ried the coffeepot and a cup to the He closed the door gently, and living room. The coffee she waited. He opened it and put stronger than woman's wiles.

"What a crazy little dame! No, his head in. He said, "You can't ter as woman's deceit, He looked around for the chocolate cake Jane had brought him, Liza heard him going down the this very evening, baked with her corridor; she listened for the gen- own little hands, and from sponsored material. She had removed "I wouldn't be too sure, so I am She looked at his forgotten hat, it, together with her indignant person.

He sat and thought darkly about Liza. Then he telephoned her. "Yes?" said Liza dimly.

"Get lost!" "Oh, it's you. Having a good "Drop dead!" said Michael, and

Liza hung up too; she turned on her side, put her folded hands beneath the innocent curve of her brawl I feel a seizure coming on." ment, where Miss Jane Brown was cheek and went peacefully back to "That's too bad. Then I'll have waiting, with, he trusted, good sleep.

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## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

to make an announcement, really coffee, gentled with cream, and de-

CHAPTER THIRTY

about Robert Fleming? You can't

seriously consider-" He broke off

and said, "He's old enough to be

She smiled, faintly. "Tm glad

you forgot. What is the saying,

There were giants in the earth?

And the other, some thing about,

We shall not see his like again?

But loneliness can play tricks, Mi-

"Sometimes you are about six

I don't understand you,

years old and sometimes ten times

"No." He rose. "And as for

your suggestion- the answer is

no. Lunatic as it sounds, I can

see, dimly, some of the advantages,

for you and even for me. But I'm

and I responsive. We need de-

commit any folly. As for me, by

that time I shall have made a

"You needn't be afraid. I have

no designs on you. This is not-

what is it that Jack Goddard is al-

light if you begin dangling my be-

my confidence, she is an under-

Michael headed for the door. He

said, "I fear I can't attend your

whole new circle of friends."

ways saying?-a gimmick."

four-inch waist."

standing girl"

no, a thousand times, no."

"But it would be so simple. A!!

for China, or wherever, free to See you around."

your father."

chael."

that.

not playing."

Liza was silent.

"Must you try?"

"I'm sorry, I forgot."

What are Bedouins 2. What were the nationalities of these famous women: Eleanora Duse, Sarah Bernhardt,

Ellen Terry, Jenny Lind? 3. In law, what is the name given to a writ calling for the production of a person in court for the purpose of inquiring into the lawfulness of his imprisonment?

4. What Jewish woman slew an Assyrian general as he lay in a drunken stupor after a banquet in his camp? 5. Who was forced to shoot an

apple from the head of his young

YOUR FUTURE

Praise and compliments will bolster confidence and be helpful. Older persons should prove helpful if you seek and act upon their advice. Born on this date a child should be fortunate, reliable and capable.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

IMPLICATE - (IM-pli-kate) - verb transitive: to fold or twist together; entwine; to imply; to bring into intimate or incriminating connection; involve. Origin: Latin-Implicatus, past participle of Implicare, involve.

IT'S BEEN SAID What is seen cannot be unseen, but what is heard is often unheard .- Horace Traubel.

# FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

1-She was born in Quincy, Ill., studied at the Quincy high school and the Chicago Art in stitute. She specialized in portraits and cover paintings for many national magazines. During World War I, she made a

number of posters for the United States and France, and was an entertainer and lecturer in France in 1918. She was also the author of short stories, articles, and a moving picture play, Three ifornia Indians. Miles Out. She died in New York City, May 12, 1949. Can you

name her? 2-He was born in Burlington. Vt., Dec. 3, 1873. In 1902 he established his own manufacturing company, for the making of telephones and small volt meters, then added the manufacture of the unisparker (for which he was awarded a medal), panoramic sights, clinometers, fuse setters

had to be thankful for!

It's true you couldn't pop a

Central Press Writer and angle of sights for the army during World War I. He started the manufacture of radio receiving sets in 1922. He sponsored

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

ers. He died March 4, 1949. Who (Names at bottom of column)

multi-station broadcasting of the

world's greatest musical artists

in 1925, and sponsored the radio

audition to discover talented sing-

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Alben W. Barkley, vice prestdent of the United States, should be honored for another milestone past today. Father, Bernard R. Hubbard, geologist and explorer, and actress Geraldine Fitzgerald are also due for felicitations.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1572 - John Knox, leader of Scottish Protestant reformation, died. 1632 - Benedictus de Spinoza, Jewish philosopher, born. 1713-Birth date of Miguel Jose Serra, known as Father Junipero Serra, Spanish missionary to Cal-

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Members of wandering tribes of Arabian and North African

2. Italian; French; English; Swedish.

3. Habeas corpus.

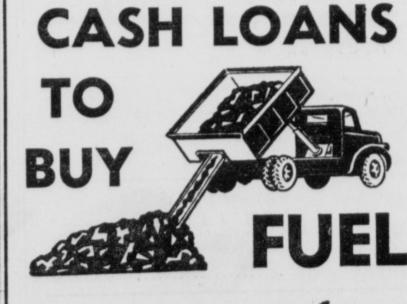
4. Judith. 5. William Tell.

1-Neysa McMein, 2-A. Atwater Kent.

The Puritans were a little These things would have conmore devout in their observance fused the Puritans. They were of Thanksgiving Day, but when such simple people that when you look at the front pages to- they gave thanks for the year's day, think of all the things they harvest they didn't even include next year's demands.

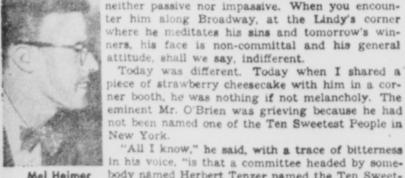
But any man who wants to take a real look inside himself dial, but you didn't have to know can surely find something for how to spell Hyesanjin, wonder which to be thankful. It's good where Yugoslavia stood and for practice any day.

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TEW YORK-Ordinarily, Swifty O'Brien, the demon horseplayer and man about town, is neither passive nor impassive. When you encounter him along Broadway, at the Lindy's corner where he meditates his sins and tomorrow's winners, his face is non-committal and his general attitude, shall we say, indifferent. Today was different. Today when I shared a

ner booth, he was nothing if not melancholy. The eminent Mr. O'Brien was grieving because he had not been named one of the Ten Sweetest People in "All I know," he said, with a trace of bitterness in his voice, "is that a committee headed by some-

body named Herbert Tenzer named the Ten Sweetest People in New York a few days ago. I was having my hands full observing Better Posture Week and National Letter Writing Week-during which Sweetest Day fell-but between standing up straight and writing letters. I had a little free time and I easily could have taken on the added duties of being one of the Ten Sweetest People.'

"Maybe," I suggested, "they didn't have a category in which they

could classify you successfully. Your activities are kind of vague, you

know. You couldn't say Swifty O'Brien is the sweetest elevator operator or the sweetest street cleaner, because your niche in life 4sn't that definite." "Oh, I don't know," he said defensively. "Now they pick Mrs." Roosevelt as the sweetest United Nation. I read all about the United Nation, don't I, in the paper? I have a great regard for that head

man, that Trigger Lee. "Well," I said, ducking the issue, "what other sweetests were

Abere?"

# :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

## OSU Floriculturist Gives Garden Tips To 113 Who Attend Countywide Parley

Two Parties

her gifts.

Are Given For

Two parties were given re-

and Mrs. William McCleary and

Miss Patricia McCleary, Mr.

street. A buffet luncheon was

served to Mrs. Ray Pierce, Mrs.

Betty Weiler Goodman, Mrs.

Louis Mebs, Mrs. Guy Campbell,

Mrs. Norman Kutler, Miss Eli-

Mrs. Lee Shaner of East Union

street was hostess to Group E of

Presbyterian church at the

Thanksgiving session. Mrs. A. L.

Steele, president, was in charge

of the business session at which

Mrs. Wes Edstrom, guest

speaker, told of the "first

Thanksgiving" and gave a his-

tory of the battle in which Sarah

Joseha Hale, woman editor, en-

gaged to make it a national holi-

ed a Bible quiz.

Mrs. Steele will be hostess to

A birthday party was given

Pickaway street, in honor of the

Mrs. Gerhardt was assisted

Pickaway County Women's

Republican Club will have a

covered dish luncheon at noon

Monday in the Business and Pro-

hospitality committee. Assisting her will be Mrs. Luther Ander-

son, Mrs. William Radcliff, Mrs.

Daisy Gillispie, Miss Alice Ada

Women of the Moose held a re-

cent library chapter meeting at

which a report was given on a

book presented to Circleville li-

Two new members were ini-

tiated, Katherine Huntsman and

Norma Hastings. A pot luck sup-

per followed the program. Dec.

5 is the date set for the next

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Max-

son held a housewarming in

their newly remodeled home

A covered dish supper was

Mrs. John Eshelman delivered

The program was opened by

Mrs. Ed Grigg, followed with de-

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HELEN HARPER'S

School of Dance Memorial Hall

a talk on the "Christmas Sym-

bol" Tuesday when Group "F"

held preceding an evening of

Mrs. Eshelman

Gives Talk

creek Valley Grange.

May and Mrs. Joe Work.

Moose Women

Hold Parley

Mrs. Joe West will head the

fessional Women's Club rooms.

daughter, Marsha Morgan.

GOP Women

Set Luncheon

Mary Beth Morgan.

Mrs. Beryl Stevenson conduct-

Hosts Group

a food sale was planned.

Mrs. Oscar Turner.

#### Solutions Given For Problems

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Outstanding was a plywood Christmas tree with places cut. But for marbles and surrounded with tiny holes through which the group Dec. 13. light could gleam; a table arrangement in white and red of a sled filled with white tipped Mary Morgan evergreens drawn by a reindeer; a "kissing ball" for mistletoe Given Party made of ribbon covered embroidery hoops made to hang from a Tuesday in the home of Mr. and chandelier, a swag of pine and Mrs. George Gerhardt, South hedge apples.

Mrs. Gene Donohoe was re- eighth birthday of her daughter, sponsible for music.

Monrovian members displayed Attending the party were Lin-Winter arrangements. Responsi- da Lagore, Linda Black, Barble for this exhibit were Mrs. bara Barnes, Ann Perdion, Mary George Adkins, Mrs. John Dick, Ann Zerr, Sarah Best, Sis Sty-Mrs. Charles Parks, Mrs. Charlers and Mary Lou Lake. les Flemming. Mrs. Harold Adkins was in charge of Junior during the party by her older Flower Show arrangements.

Mrs. Harold Stubbs, Mrs. Raymond Grabill and Mrs. Donald Smith made up the registration

Responsible for favors were Mrs. Lawrence Reid, Mrs. Betty Kenny, Mrs. John O'Day and Mrs. Roger Smith.

Mrs. Bertha Porter was chairman of decorating committee with Mrs. Harold Norris, Mrs. Adrian Liston and Mrs. Harry Dick assisting.

In charge of diningroom were Mrs. Ed Towler, Mrs. Carrol Paul Beers, Mrs. Kenneth Reid, Mrs. Ben Conley, Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Carl Binns, Mrs. Lloyd Neff, Mrs. Everett Grabill and Mrs. Willis Conley.

Responsible for the dinner were Mrs. Herman Porter and Mrs. Charles Hosler, co-chairmen. Assisting were Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. Francis Furniss, Mrs. Loring Stoer, Mrs. Cecil Reid, Mrs. Shirley Anderson, Mrs. Ernest Sheets, Mrs. Char-Dles Towler, Mrs. Kenneth Gossard, Mrs. Ned Long, Miss Laura Long, Mrs. Mostyn Garrett and Mrs. Marie Walters.

### 233 Are Signed For PTO Group

A total enrollment of 233 mem- Housewarming bers was announced by membership committee of Pickaway Given Maxsons Township Parent - Teacher Organization at a recent meeting. The losing team in the mem-

bership drive provided the pro-near Laurelville Sunday evening. gram with Mrs. Carl Smith and Guests were members of Salt-Willard England in charge. At the business meeting which

followed "Crust of the Township" Mrs. Gerald Patrick, pres- euchre. Winners were Gail Heffident named Mrs. Frank Graves ner, first; and Ira Stump, secand Mrs. George Miller as a ond prize. o committee to meet with Red Cross in Courthouse in connection with blood donations.

#### Lutheran Groups Hold Dinner

Eighty members were present of Presbyterian church met in when Lutheran Family Circle the home of Mrs. Edwin Jury. held a turkey supper Sunday evening. Table decorations were of fruit.

f fruit. votions led by Mrs. Ray Barn-Mrs. Ed Peters conducted the hart. A total of 16 members business meeting at which mem- were present. bers voted to send their annual donation of \$25 for salary of a teacher in India. She appointed Luther List chairman of nominating committee.

Program of musical numbers was under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Young.

Thanksgiving guests in the Summers and children, Sally home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Peggy, of Cleveland. They guest at a birthday dinner given Whaley of Sumpter avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Merle McCandlish and daughters and Ed Ward of Lancaster.

Personals

Elza Hewitt of East Mound street spent Thanksgiving day with his grandson, Hewitt Harmount, and Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Harmount of Pickaway Towncently in honor of Mrs. Clyde ship.

bus, entertained the night pre- June Martindale and Donald and Jefferson City, Mo. Ries packed his thirty-minute ceding her birthday. Guests Leo Morrison, all of Circleville, talk with professional informa- made Mrs. Wells wait until five attended funeral services Wedtion for gardeners. He gave his minutes after midnight to open nesday in Columbus for Sandra dren, Robert Jr. and Pamela, Lee Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and have arrived by plane from Hol-Mrs. Lester Wolfe. Is, Okla., to spend Thanksgiv-At this affair, guests were Mr. Mrs. Lester Wolfe.

> and Mrs. Edward Bellman and accompanied by their son, Al- Ashville. Miss Mary Ann Bellman, J. A. len, of North Pickaway street Worley, George Winning, Mrs. are visiting with another son, Laura Norse, Tom Norse and David, in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Rosemary Teal was hostess at the other party given children of Circleville spent Fishpaw of North Court street. in her home on East Mound Thanksgiving in Atlanta, Ga., The Fishpaws will accompany their former home.

of Columbus, Mrs. Margaret E. ridge road. Stocklen and the Misses Ann and Genevieve English.

South Scioto street have as their guests during the Thanksgiving Mrs. Sharpe holidays their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Is Honored

Hewitt Harmount, sophomore East Main street. in Ohio State university, returned to school Friday for the with yellow candles and matchhomecoming dance after spend- ing chrysanthemums. ing Thanksgiving with his family in Pickaway Township.

will return home Sunday.

ard Jones of Saltcreek Township Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Berman are the Misses Joan and Margie Fausnaugh and Brenda Kay, and Mrs. Isaac Crissinger, Mrs. Scholton and James Perry of Linda Kay and Gary Sharpe.

Mrs. Robert Srigley and chil- Recent Bride Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, and Mrs. Richard Hedges of Miss Ruth Rowe, was honored

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Sprout of home of Mrs. J. E. Milliron. Fostoria have been spending the week with their son-in-law and from the class. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reid and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George them back to Fostoria Sunday.

Mrs. John F. Carle of West Dr. and Mrs. Russell Wann Franklin street was hostess at a and family of Cambridge were dinner in Wardell Party Home Thanksgiving guests of his Thanksgiving. Her guests includ- brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Sweetman. ed Mr. and Mrs. Frank Littleton and Mrs. James Scott of North-

East High street had as Thanks- in Girl Scout headquarters, Cir-Mr. and Mrs. William Cady of giving dinner guests, the Willis cleville First Methodist church.

Mrs. Harold Sharpe was honor for her recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Peters of

The dining table was arranged

Mrs. Sharpe received many gifts from the guests among whom were Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rich- Lathouse, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

ing week with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Marcus Petty, the former guest when Shining Light Bible class entertained for her in the

Mrs. Petty received a gift

The evening was spent in social visiting and watching tele-

Mrs. Millirons served refreshments to 23 class members.

A meeting of Girl Scout board of directors of Pickaway County Mr. and Mrs. John Riley of will be held at 8 p. m. Monday

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for eight, trousseau chest-

Vogue chest-

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- · Waldemar chains
- \* Tie chain sets \* Billfolds
- Cigarette lighters
- · Cigarette cases
- · Identification bracelets Signet rings
- \* Cameo rings
- \* Emblem rings

\* Sheaffer pen sets

- \* Flexible watch bands \* Lucien Lelong toilet water
- \* Belt buckle & tie chain set
- \* Parker "51" and "21"

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Monrovian members displayed Winter arrangements. Responsi- da Lagore, Linda Black, Barble for this exhibit were Mrs. bara Barnes, Ann Perdion, Mary George Adkins, Mrs. John Dick, Ann Zerr, Sarah Best, Sis Sty-Mrs. Charles Parks, Mrs. Char- ers and Mary Lou Lake. les Flemming. Mrs. Harold Ad- Mrs. Gerhardt was assisted kins was in charge of Junior during the party by her older Flower Show arrangements. daughter, Marsha Morgan.

Mrs. Harold Stubbs, Mrs. Ray-Smith made up the registration GOP Women

Responsible for favors were Set Luncheon Mrs. Lawrence Reid, Mrs. Betty | Pickaway County Women's Kenny, Mrs. John O'Day and Republican Club will have a Mrs. Roger Smith.

Mrs. Bertha Porter was chair- Monday in the Business and Proman of decorating committee fessional Women's Club rooms. with Mrs. Harold Norris, Mrs. Adrian Liston and Mrs. Harry hospitality committee. Assisting

Dick assisting. In charge of diningroom were son, Mrs. William Radcliff, Mrs. Mrs. Ed Towler, Mrs. Carrol Paul Beers, Mrs. Kenneth Reid, Mrs. Ben Conley, Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Carl Binns, Mrs. Lloyd Neff, Mrs. Everett Grabill Daisy Gillispie, Miss Alice Ada and Mrs. Willis Conley.

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### 233 Are Signed For PTO Group

A total enrollment of 233 mem- Housewarming bers was announced by membership committee of Pickaway Given Maxsons Township Parent - Teacher Organization at a recent meeting. The losing team in the mem- their newly remodeled home bership drive provided the pro-near Laurelville Sunday evening.

gram with Mrs. Carl Smith and Guests were members of Salt-Willard England in charge. At the business meeting which followed "Crust of the Town- held preceding an evening of

ship" Mrs. Gerald Patrick, president named Mrs. Frank Graves | ner, first; and Ira Stump, secand Mrs. George Miller as a ond prize. committee to meet with Red Cross in Courthouse in connec-Mrs. Eshelman tion with blood donations. Gives Talk

#### Lutheran Groups Hold Dinner

Eighty members were present of Presbyterian church met in when Lutheran Family Circle the home of Mrs. Edwin Jury. held a turkey supper Sunday evening. Table decorations were

Mrs. Ed Peters conducted the hart. A total of 16 members business meeting at which mem- were present. bers voted to send their annual donation of \$25 for salary of a teacher in India. She appointed Luther List chairman of nomi-

nating committee. Program of musical numbers was under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Young.

# Are Given For

Whaley of Sumpter avenue were will return home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Merle McCandlish

Personals

with his grandson, Hewitt Har- ily in Pickaway Township. mount, and Mr. and Mrs. Pryor

bus, entertained the night pre- June Martindale and Donald and Jefferson City, Mo. Ries packed his thirty-minute ceding her birthday. Guests Leo Morrison, all of Circleville, talk with professional informa- made Mrs. Wells wait until five attended funeral services Wedtion for gardeners. He gave his minutes after midnight to open nesday in Columbus for Sandra dren, Robert Jr. and Pamela,

He also gave out score cards and Mrs. Edward Bellman and accompanied by their son, Al- Ashville. Miss Mary Ann Bellman, J. A. len, of North Pickaway street that home owners could score Worley, George Winning, Mrs. are visiting with another son, Laura Norse, Tom Norse and David, in St. Louis, Me

> Miss Rosemary Teal was Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reid and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George hostess at the other party given children of Circleville spent Fishpaw of North Court street. in her home on East Mound Thanksgiving in Atlanta, Ga., The Fishpaws will accompany

ing an unsightly telephone post, has Vilvard and Mrs. Norman Kutler, Miss Elidinner in Wardell Party Home Thanksgiving guests of his Thanksgiving. Her guests includ- brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Sweetman. of Columbus, Mrs. Margaret E. ridge road. Stocklen and the Misses Ann and Genevieve English.

South Scioto street have as their guests during the Thanksgiving Mrs. Sharpe holidays their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Is Honored Thanksgiving guests in the Summers and children, Sally Mrs. Harold Sharpe was honor

and daughters and Ed Ward of Hewitt Harmount, sophomore East Main street. in Ohio State university, return- The dining table was arranged Elza Hewitt of East Mound homecoming dance after spend- ing chrysanthemums. street spent Thanksgiving day ing Thanksgiving with his fam-

Mrs. Isaac Crissinger, Mrs. Scholton and James Perry of Linda Kay and Gary Sharpe.

lis, Okla., to spend Thanksgiv- Is Honored Lee Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and have arrived by plane from Holing week with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Marcus Petty, the former Miss Patricia McCleary, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, and Mrs. Richard Hedges of Miss Ruth Rowe, was honored

> Fostoria have been spending the week with their son-in-law and from the class. them back to Fostoria Sunday.

ed Mr. and Mrs. Frank Littleton and Mrs. James Scott of North-

East High street had as Thanks- in Girl Scout headquarters, Cir-Mr. and Mrs. William Cady of giving dinner guests, the Willis cleville First Methodist church.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Peggy, of Cleveland. They guest at a birthday dinner given for her recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Peters of

ed to school Friday for the with yellow candles and match-

Mrs. Sharpe received many gifts from the guests among Two parties were given re- Harmount of Pickaway Town- Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rich- Lathouse, Mr. and Mrs. Louis whom were Mr. and Mrs. S. D. ard Jones of Saltcreek Township Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Berman are the Misses Joan and Margie Fausnaugh and Brenda Kay, and

# Mrs. Robert Srigley and chil- Recent Bride

guest when Shining Light Bible class entertained for her in the Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Sprout of home of Mrs. J. E. Milliron.

The evening was spent in soial visiting and watching tele-

Mrs. Millirons served refreshments to 23 class members.

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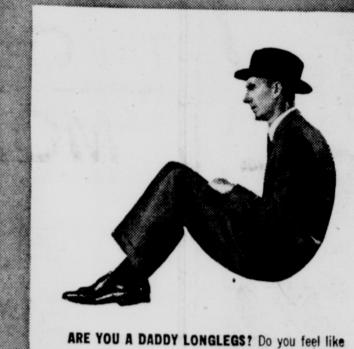
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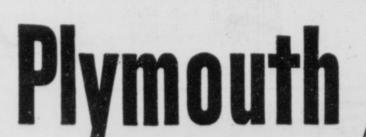
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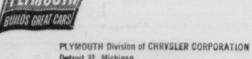
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There is no such law in our and today. Each member of his particular church gives according to his means or inclination. Some poor give more generously in proportion to their means than do

rich folk according to theirs. The Psalmist reminds us that God created all things and bestows blessings on us all, and in Proverbs we read: "Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine in-

He sat on the steps (probably) of whom were in need.

from a poor neighbor, or the make a living for her children. Or make a living.

moments, possibly-but you know it represents affection and grati-

"But this I say, he that soweth sparingly shall reap sparingly; and he that soweth bountifully purposed in his heart: not grudgingly, or of necessity: for God

#### MEMORY VERSE

the temple in Jerusalem to watch the people drop their money into one of the trumpet-shaped metal Deceptacles placed in the court of the women to receive the temple gifts. It is said to have been a custom for people to loiter there to watch proceedings.

Many rich people dropped their generous gifts into the receptacle. Then, as Jesus watched, there approached a poorly-dressed woman evidently a widow-and into the container she dropped a very small coin-a mite. It may have been worth one-fourth of a cent, out it was all she had.

Jesus gathered His disciples about Him and said, "Verily I say unto you, this poor widow cast in more than all they that are casting into the treasury: for they all did cast in of their superfluity; but she of her want did cast in all that she had, even all her living."

You know how it is with your own friends. You appreciate a lovely gift from a person who can well afford something expensive; for the present from a child or us all.

woman who does your laundry to the man who does odd jobs to

Their gifts may be simplesomething made by them in spare

Generous giving, according to your means, will have its reward, too, according to St. Paul, in a letter to the Corinthians.

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They also thought of Paul, and saw that he was taken care of. To the Philippians he wrote: "But I rejoiced in the Lord greatly, that now at the last your care of me hath flourished again; wherein ye were also careful, but ye lacked opportunity.

He thanked them for their gifts, but also explained his understanding of the fact that they had always been willing and eager to provide for him, but had no opportunity to do so.

It is a fine thing for all of us who belong to a church to stop and think of all we receive from our worship-in comfort in sorrow; of sympathy and understanding: in spiritual uplift, in friend-

Then consider whether we are giving as much as we should in return. We may not be able to give much money or time, but we can give ourselves-our loyalty, a friendly, helpful spirit and cooperation in the church's work. Like the widow and her mite-it out you do have a special feeling | will please the Lord who made

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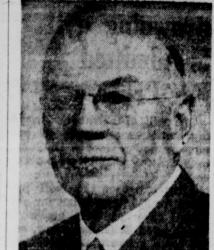
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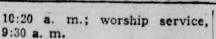
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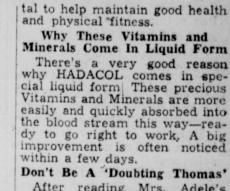
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CHURCH FINANCES are always a serious matter. Few indeed are the congregations so wealthy and generous with their

money that there are no money troubles. The old Jewish law made a man set aside a certain part of his income for the temple, and as his tude. means increased, so was the size of his contribution supposed to. There is no such law in our

and today. Each member of his particular church gives according to his means or inclination. Some poor give more generously in proportion to their means than do rich folk according to theirs.

The Psalmist reminds us that God created all things and bestows blessings on us all, and in Proverbs we read: "Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine in-

He sat on the steps (probably) of | whom were in need.

MEMORY VERSE

"Let each man do according as he hath purposed in his heart:

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"But this I say, he that soweth sparingly shall reap sparingly; and he that soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully. Let each man do according as he hath purposed in his heart: not grudgingly, or of necessity: for God loveth a cheerful giver."

Few of those early Christians were wealthy, but they were generous. They collected money to 10:45 a. m. Revival service, 7:45 Jesus illustrated what type of send to Jerusalem, which was gift would best please God when | crowded with people, many of

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the temple in Jerusalem to watch | They also thought of Paul, and saw that he was taken care of. To the Philippians he wrote: "But I rejoiced in the Lord greatly, the women to receive the temple | that now at the last your care of gifts. It is said to have been a | me hath flourished again; wherein ye were also careful, but ye lacked opportunity

He thanked them for their gifts, but also explained his understanding of the fact that they had always been willing and eager to provide for him, but had no opportunity to do so.

It is a fine thing for all of us who belong to a church to stop and think of all we receive from our worship-in comfort in sorabout Him and said, "Verily I say | row; of sympathy and understanding: in spiritual uplift, in friend-

Then consider whether we are giving as much as we should in return. We may not be able to give much money or time, but we You know how it is with your | can give ourselves-our loyalty, a own friends. You appreciate a friendly, helpful spirit and colovely gift from a person who can operation in the church's work. Like the widow and her mite-it out you do have a special feeling | will please the Lord who made

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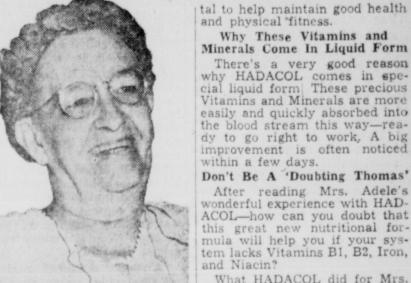
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Mrs. Maxson's winning entry mum. has been sent to Minneapolis to the National Grange meeting where it will be judged along with other state winners this

Mrs. Maxson says the housecoat of Kelley green waffle piquet took many long hours to

Mrs. Maxson says she started with a pattern but did not follow it too closely.

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Mrs. Maxson, who lives near Laurelville, finds time to participate in many community activities besides sewing and keeping house for her husband and three youngsters

She participates in activities not only of the Grange but of Whisler Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society, Saltcreek Township Parent-Teacher Association, Berger Hospital Guild 12.

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According to Ervin Leist, Circleville water department manager, the stuff could have enough iron in it to clank, and it still wouldn't be hard water. Chemically speaking, that is.

Hardness in water is caused by calcium and magnesium salts, and it varies with the seasons. In dry seasons the water falls below the level of magnesium and calcium beds in the soil and the water is correspondingly

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### Saltereek Valley Granger Wins State Contest

The cotton housecoat made by in the adult division of the sew- weather causes no delay

Approximately 100 entries, Each tile is four feet long. winners in county contests, competed for state honors. The cononomics committees of the Leist said.

Judges of the contest were tion agent, Franklin County, and at Ohio State university.

Mrs. Maxson's winning entry mum. has been sent to Minneapolis to the National Grange meeting where it will be judged along with other state winners this

Mrs. Maxson says the housecoat of Kelley green waffle piquet took many long hours to

Mrs. Maxson says she started with a pattern but did not follow it too closely.

The winning housecoat has a large turnback collar, threequarter length sleeves and a floor length skirt fashioned with a full sweep. White piping was used on collar cuffs and pocket.

Mrs. Maxson, who lives near cipate in many community activities besides sewing and keeping house for her husband and

She participates in activities not only of the Grange but of Whisler Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society, Saltcreek Township Parent-Teacher Association, Berger Hospital Guild 12.

### James Dunton Named To U.S. News Position

Captain James Dunton of Circleville has been named to the staff of the director of public information in the secretary of defense ofice in Washington D. C.

Dunton is a veteran of both world wars, having served with an ambulance unit in France during the first war and with public relations assignments during the last war.

The Circleville man was graduated by Harvard university in 1919, attaining his masters' degree there in 1928.

Mrs. Dunton, the former Dorothy Winfough of Circleville, has accompanied her husband on his new assignment. Their address is 936 North Garfield street, Arlington, Va.



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Creek on the South Bloomfield-

Royalton Road, over Deer

Creek on the Crownover Mill

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Interest in the bridge appar-

Don Schleich of Williamsport Route 1 is winner of the Dairy

It is an award set up by Pickaway County 4-H Advisory Council in recognition of the boy or

girl who had done outstanding work in the field of dairying.

Schleich, who is 20, operates

halves. He owns five registered

cows, is half owner of seven

age, however, was minor.

Wins County

for the replacement.

near Adelphi.

Some of the requests come from university students working out a history paper. Others come from historians.

"One man in Cincinnati writes every year wanting to know if any have been torn down," Mc-Crady said. "Another man writes every other year from Newark asking the same ques-

Despite the historical interest are poorly aligned."

### Delicate Surgery Job Completed In Darkness

DETROIT, Nov. 24-An operation performed in complete land, Mich., boy.

Fourteen-year-old Gerald Kilbourne was accidentally shot more than a week ago. He didn't realize he was walking around with a .22 calibre bullet in his head. X-rays reevaled the slug when he was taken to a doctor after complaining of headaches and nosebleeds.

The bullet was lodged below shown in the bridge near Adelthe sinus and could not be re- phi," McCrady said. "No nails moved by an ordinary operation were used in its construction. without involving a great risk. Wooden pegs were used in-Dr. J. M. Robb, famed eye-ear- stead." nose specialist, performed the unusual operation in darkness in ently runs both ways. Last year Detroit's Harper hospital so the an attempt was made to dynax-ray screen could be seen.

Harper's multi-plane x-ray machine was the surgeon's "eye." Surgeons were able to fix location of the bullet by first Don Schleich aiming the machine upward through the boy's face and then through the side. Watching the fluoroscopic screen, Dr. V. C. Johnson directed Dr. Robb. The Dairy Crown operation was performed through the roof of the boy's

Gerald was in good spirits fol- Achievement Award which has lowing the operation. All he had been presented this year for the to show for it was a small patch first time. over his nose and the 22 slug.

### Effect Of TV On Junior's Work To Be Eved

CINCINNATI, Nov. waiting world will get detailed Schleich is a member of Censcientific information next Sum- tral Ohio Breeding Association mer on one of the most hotly- and is at present making herd debated scholastic subjects of to- improvement tests. He sells day-the effect of television on Grade A milk. Junior's homework.

The Crosley Broadcasting Corp. has announced it granted president for the last two years. Xavier university \$2,500 to find out, during the current school year, whether the family heir does his homework as well or as thoroughly with TV in the living room as he did without.

Crosley Board Chairman James D. Shouse said the purpose of the grant is to bring the subject into the realm of scientific observation rather than "hysterical accusation."

Walter J. Clarke, assistant professor of education in Xavier's graduate division, will be in charge of the investigators who will question Cincinnati parents, teachers and students on these two subjects:

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Laurelville

bility, and nearly all of them Mrs. Robert Bowers entertained her Bridge Club Tuesday eve- man of Lancaster were Saturday McCrady said that Pickaway ning. High was held by Mrs. evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Maud Mettler. County has five covered bridg- Mervin McClelland, Second, Mrs. Paul Lively. es. One of them over Darby Marcellus Young and Traveling Creek on Route 104 is slated for, by Mrs. Winfred Dumm.

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> Laureiville -Mrs. Wilson Roso was taken to University Hospital Tuesday for Metcalf and sons, Garry, Lee treatment.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lively were Herbert Flannigan was in charge Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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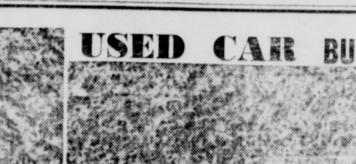




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# Edith Armstrong at a 6 o'clock Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. November Tough

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Adelphi, Mrs. Harry Carney and Insurance Companies said: hildren of Columbus, Mr. and Weaver and daughter, Sue Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Weaver of Laurelville attended a Birth- close second to October as the day party given in honor of most dangerous month for pedes-

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# Numerous Inquiries Made | Laurelville | Mrs. Kermit Kellough was taken to Dr. Hospital Tuesday for Stone and daughter, Bonnie of CHICAGO, Nov. 24—An insur-**About Covered Bridges**

enthusiasm.

they have low clearances.

early removal by the state high-

Other covered bridges in the

county are over Little Walnut

Creek on the South Bloomfield-

Royalton Road, over Deer

Creek on the Crownover Mill

"Particular interest is usually

mite it out of existence. Dam-

Route 1 is winner of the Dairy

cil in recognition of the boy or

girl who had done outstanding

Schleich, who is 20, operates

his mother's 212-acre farm on halves. He owns five registered

cows, is half owner of seven grade cows and twelve dairy

work in the field of dairying.

near Adelphi.

Engineer Henry T. McCrady.

Some of the requests come from university students working out a history paper. Others come from historians.

"One man in Cincinnati writes every year wanting to know if any have been torn down," Mc-Crady said. "Another man writes every other year from Newark asking the same ques- curves, cutting down traffic visi-

Despite the historical interest are poorly aligned."

### Delicate Surgery Job Completed In Darkness

darkness with an x-ray machine two or three years." McCrady "Coon Hollow" by Mrs. West. for "eyes" was responsible to- said his department has receiv- They decided to give Rev. and day for saving the life of a Mid- ed instructions from the county Mrs. Clyde Frazier their Thanks- Wilbur Metcalf were; Mr. and land, Mich., boy.

Fourteen-year-old Gerald Kil- for the replacement. bourne was accidentally shot more than a week ago. He didn't realize he was walking around with a .22 calibre bullet in his head. X-rays reevaled the slug when he was taken to a doctor after complaining of headaches and nosebleeds.

the sinus and could not be re- phi," McCrady said. "No nails moved by an ordinary operation were used in its construction. without involving a great risk. Wooden pegs were used in-Dr. J. M. Robb, famed eye-ear- stead." nose specialist, performed the Interest in the bridge apparunusual operation in darkness in ently runs both ways. Last year Detroit's Harper hospital so the an attempt was made to dynax-ray screen could be seen.

Harper's multi-plane x-ray age, however, was minor. machine was the surgeon's "eye." Surgeons were able to fix location of the bullet by first Don Schleich aiming the machine upward through the boy's face and then through the side. Watching the Wins County through the side. Watching the fluoroscopic screen, Dr. V. C. Johnson directed Dr. Robb. The Dairy Crown operation was performed through the roof of the boy's | Don Schleich of Williamsport

Gerald was in good spirits fol- Achievement Award which has lowing the operation. All he had been presented this year for the to show for it was a small patch first time. over his nose and the 22 slug. It is an award set up by Pick-

### Effect Of TV On Junior's Work To Be Eved

waiting world will get detailed Schleich is a member of Censcientific information next Sum- tral Ohio Breeding Association mer on one of the most hotly- and is at present making herd debated scholastic subjects of to- improvement tests. He sells day-the effect of television on Grade A milk.

The Crosley Broadcasting lers 4-H Club, he has been its Corp. has announced it granted president for the last two years. Xavier university \$2,500 to find out, during the current school year, whether the family heir does his homework as well or as thoroughly with TV in the living room as he did without.

Crosley Board Chairman pose of the grant is to bring the subject into the realm of scientific observation rather than "hysterical accusation."

Walter J. Clarke, assistant professor of education in Xavier's graduate division, will be in charge of the investigators who will question Cincinnati parents, teachers and students on these two subjects:

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The Laurelville School Club an appendicitis operation. school Hall. The President, Mr. of business meeting appointing Harold Tigner of Columbus. On an average of twice each in covered bridges, and the pic- Mr. and Mrs. George Suackmonth requests for information turesque effect they give to the hamer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold on Pickaway County's covered countryside, engineers regard Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eve- Columbus were weekend guests and Mrs. Winfield Congrove of bridges are received by County them with something less than land and Mrs. Paul Culbertson. Adelphi, Mrs. Harry Carney and Insurance Companies said: on the Dec. Program Committee. "In the first place," said Mc- A program was given by First to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Suack-Crady, "they're made of wood. Sixth grade. Toy Band gave 3 hamer were Wednesday guests Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Howard cember in the number of pedes-That makes them fire hazards. selections, Play by Mrs. Suack- of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore Weaver and daughter, Sue Ann trian fatalities in cities, towns Then because of the roofs the hamer's room, Folk Dance, Pi- Columbus. oldtimers put over them to pro- ano Solo "Star of the Sea" Getect the wooden floor beams, neva Haynes, Hawaiian Guitar Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tomilson "SOME OF THEM are on "God Bless America."

bility, and nearly all of them Mrs. Robert Bowers entertain- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brenneed her Bridge Club Tuesday eve- man of Lancaster were Saturday McCrady said that Pickaway ning. High was held by Mrs. evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Maud Mettler. County has five covered bridg- Mervin McClelland, Second, Mrs. Paul Lively es. One of them over Darby Marcellus Young and Traveling Creek on Route 104 is slated for, by Mrs. Winfred Dumm.

evening at the home of Mrs. birthday. Guests were; Mr. and dential candidate, William Hen-Another over Walnut Creek on Darling West with Mrs. Frieda Mrs. Paul Lively, Mr. and Mrs. ry Harrison, attended an "enthe Circleville-Lockbourne East- Lappen assisting. Devotional Cecil Wharf and son, Mr. and dorsing convention' there in DETROIT, Nov. 24-An oper- ern Road may be replaced with reading 95 Psalm and 2 poems, Mrs. Paul Culbertson and daugh- 1840. ation performed in complete a conventional type bridge "in "This World is mine," and ter and Bud Suackhamer. commissioners to draw up plans giving dinner contest won by Mrs. Beeman Drumm and Mrs. Claud Churches. Refresh- granddaughter, Katrina May ments were served to 12 mem- Metcalf of Centralia, Mr. and

> University Hospital Tuesday for Metcalf and sons, Garry, Lee Road and over Salt Creek treatment.

The bullet was lodged below shown in the bridge near Adel- of Adelphi entertained Mrs. son, Bob and Billy Smith were

Edith Armstrong at a 6 o'clock Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. November Tough dinner a Lake White Sunday. Jim Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lively were Notestone. Herbert Flannigan was in charge Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter of

Grade 10 little Pumpkins, Song, Nelsonville were Sunday guests cothe recently of Miss Della Martin.

Mrs. Albert Suackhamer enter- Dayton, then a town of 6,067 tained with a family dinner Sun- persons, was host to an estimat-

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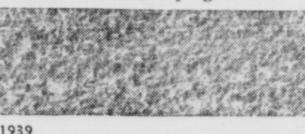
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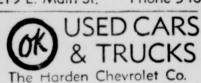
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By order of the Board of County

Commissioners of Pickaway County,

Phone 136
Ohio.

John B. Keller
Lyman E. Penn
Willia J. oode
Board of County Commissioners
Fred L. Tipton, County Auditor
Clerk of the Board.
Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1.

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We, the undersigned are discontinuing large scale farming and leaving Fayette County which necessitates the sale of the following listed livestock, equipment and feed located on the now Arthur Scott's "Fountain Well Farm" 5 miles North of Washington C. H., 21/2 miles North of Ohio Route 70 on the Prairie Road.

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One 1945 John Deere Model A (high compression engine) on new rubber, with cultivators, A-1 condition; one John Deere 2-14 in. plow; one Newkirk "Earthmaster" 6 ft. offset disc cutter and plow (1 year old); one '48 Allis Chalmers P. T. O. rake and tedder; one '48 A-C Roto-Baler (both machines good as new!; one '43 A-C "60" combine (extra good); one '48 Universal 40 ft. grain and hay elevator (excellent condition), with mounted Wisconsin engine; one Little Giant wagon hoist; one '47 I-H-C rubber tired wagon (extra good); one John Ar Deere Big "4" mowing machine; one 6 ft. Case mower; one 2 row Black Hawk corn planter; one A-C 7 ft. disc; one '48 2 row rotary hoe; one 7 ft. Brillion cultipacker; one roller; one McCormick sulky rake; one buck rake; two farm sleds; two farm wagons; one I-H-C grain binder; two 1 row horse cultivators; corn sheller and many other articles and small tools too

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# All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix, Executors and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. Osa LeMay, Administratrix of the estate of John LeMay, deceased. First

(Continued from Page Six)

estate of John LeMay, deceased. First and final account.

2. Charles H. Walters, Executor of the estate of May F. Walters, deceased. First and final account.

3. Ralph F. Haines, Executor of the estate of Mary E. Haines, deceased. First and final account.

4. Harry E. Betz, Executor of the estate of Harley Elmer Betz, deceased. First and final account. "And, insomuch as we know in this world, may we not justly shellacking. fear that the awful calamity of First and final account.
5. Willis Lockard, Executor of the estate of Louisana Collins, deceased. First civil war which now desolates the land may be but a punishment inflicted upon us for our presumptuous sins, to the needminor. Twelfth partial account.
7. George S. Lutz, Guardian of Cora
Wolfe, an incompetent person. First ful end of our national reformation as a whole people? We have been the recipients of the And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Prochoicest bounties of heaven; we hearing and settlement before this Pro-bate Court on Tuesday, December 26, 1950, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before December 19, 1950. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 22nd day of No-vember 1950 have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity; we have grown in numbers, wealth, and power as no other nation has ever grown. But we have forgotten God. We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace and multi-All interested parties are hereby noti-fied that the following named Admin-istrator, Executrix and Guardian have superior wisdom and virtue of points. our own. Intoxicated with un- The reserve tilt was as close broken success, we have become as the varsity engagement was too self-sufficient to feel the ne- lopsided, however. cessity of redeeming and pre- At the end of the regular game to the god that made us.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, December 11, 1950, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before December 5, 1950 ble ourselves before the offended game into an extra period. power, to confess our national Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 2nd day of Noand forgiveness."

Belated Tulsa

Rally Brings Win No. 16174 Estate of Elizabeth Browning, Deceased TULSA, Okla., Nov. 24-Tulsa roared from behind with four Notice is hereby given that A. Millard armstrong whose Post Office address is Armstrong whose Post Office address is 16 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Elizabeth Browning, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 21st day of November, second-half touchdowns yesterday to defeat Arkansas, 28 to 13, Hutchison in their annual Thanksgiving Messick game before 16,783 fans in Tul-

sa's Skelly Stadium. Arkansas held 7-0 halftime wilkins ... lead on a 70-yard touchdown Fox Evans

march in the first quarter. Tulsa Right Half Jake Roberts tied the score on the first play of Houser the office of the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio in the City of Circleville until 12:00 noon E.S.T. on Tuesday, December 5, 1950 and at 1:30 P. M. (E.S.T.) of the same day will be publicly opened and read for construction of substructure and approaches for Bridge No. 12, Road No. 43, Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio. the second half with an 80-yard touchdown run. An interception, Score by Quarters: a 25-yard dash and a pass accunted for the other Tulsa tallies. Arkansas's second to u challes. Ashville 14 31 44 - 66
Atlanta 13 21 30 - 39
Referes—Dean and Miller
Reserve Game—Ashville, 28; Atlanta, 25. down came on a drive late in the fourth quarter.

### Legal Notice

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The successful bidder shall furnish all labor, material and equipment necessary to complete the work. All work done and all material furnished shall comply with applicable furnished shall comply with applicable furnished. comply with applicable sections of the construction and Material Specifications, State of Ohio, Department of dighways in effect on September 1. NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE Case 5487 No. 89537-Harold L. Young, a prisoner 950and subject to the approval of the Ounty Engineer.

Plans and Specifications are on file in the office of the County Commissioners and the County Engineer.

Proposals are to be submitted on standard proposal forms obtainable from either the office of the County Comissioners or County Engineer. No. 89537-Harold L. Young, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted Jan-1950 of the crime of Auto Stealing and Operating Motor Vehicle Without Owners Consent and serving a sentence of 1 to 20 years (2 Concurrent) is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after Jan. 1, 1951 COMMISSION, on or after Jan. 1, 1951 PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION All parties bidding shall deposit with their proposal cash or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 percent of their bid, made payable to

By R. G. FOGLE Parole and Record Clerk SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The Scioto Building And Loan Company
Circleville, Ohio Plaintiff,

said County. The 5 percent deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails or re-Robert Foster et al., Defer Court of Common Pleas,

Pickaway County, Ohio.

Case No. 20315

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circlestille. the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Tuesday the 26th day of December 1950 at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described

o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit: "Being Lot Number Eleven Hun-dred and Seventy-Three (1173) according to the revised numbering of the lots of the City of Circle-

of the lots of the City of ville, Ohio'.
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Charles H. Radcliff
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
George E. Gerhardt, Attorney.
Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 3, 15, 1950.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the County Commissioners of Pickaway County in Circleville, Ohio until 12 o'clock noon of December 11, 1950, for the purchase of bonds of said County, in the aggregate amount of \$10,000.00, dated the 1st day of September 1950, and bearing interest amount of \$10,000.00, dated the 1st day of September 1950, and bearing interest at a rate not to exceed 6 percent, per annum, payable semi-annually, issued for the purpose of constructing substructures and approaches for bridge No. 12, Road No. 43, Walnut Township Pickaway County, Ohio and under authority of the laws of Ohio and of Sections 2293-25 of the General Code of Ohio, and under and in accordance with a certain Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of said County, entitled: Resolution To Issue Bonds Without a Vote of the People in the sum of \$10,000.00 to be used for the purpose of constructing substructures and approaches for bridge No. 12, Road No. 43, Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio. passed in the 18th Day

No. 43, Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio. passed n the 18th Day of September, 1950. Said bonds are of the denomination and mature, respectively, as follows:

Bond Amount Mature
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Any one desiring to do so may present
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fractional interest rate is bid such fraction shall be one-quarter of 1 per cent or multiples thereof.

Said bonds will be sold to the highes bidder at the time and place above mentioned, at not less than par and accrued interest.

Bids may be made upon all or any number of bonds of this issue.

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The Board of County Commissioners of said County reserves the privilege to reject any and all bids.

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October 23, 1950.

FRED L. TIPTON

Clerk, Board of County Commissioners Pickaway County, Ohio.

Nov. 16, 24, 30.

**Broncos Score** 66-39 Victory Over Atlanta

Big Weekend For Football Ashville Broncos basketeers that by His divine law nations, took over on the home court of like individuals, are subjected to Atlanta Wednesday to hand the punishments and chastisements Red Raider defenders a 66-39

Atlanta opened the contest with an aggressive attack which gave it an 8-point lead over the powerful Bronco quintet.

However, the Raider drive bogged during the last of the period as the Broncos began to shine, the score at the end of the period reading 14-13 in Ashville's favor.

From the first period until the final gun, Ashville dominated play all the way.

CHARLES MESSICK dominatplied and enriched and strength- ed scoring in the lopsided en- (3-4-1); Clemson (7-0-1) meets ened us, and we have vainly counter as he registered a total imagined, in the deceitfulness of of 18 points for his Ashville plays Tennessee (8-1; Oklaour hearts, that all these bless- crew. Harley Evans led the ings were produced by some Raider attack with a total of 13 row against Nebraska (6-1-1).

serving grace, too proud to pray it the opening encounter, both reserve teams had marked up "It behooves us, then, to hum- totals of 23 points, sending the

Bronco subs overrode the sins, and to pray for clemency Raider reservists in the overtime session, however, to emerge with a 28-25 victory. Box score of the Ashville-At-

lanta varsity game follows:

Ashville Messi Rader Totals . Atlanta '

Last 3 Seconds Spells Defeat For Pirate '5'

Pickaway Pirates basketball team was handed a photo-finish 45-44 defeat Wednesday by Centralia on the Pirate home court.

The contest, a thriller from

the opening dribble, was settled only in the last few remaining seconds of the nip and tuck tussle.

gear to take a 22-19 halftime game schedule undefeated by lead. heat at 32-all going into the final the Southern Conference chamquarter, and with but 10 sec- pionship with a 67-to-7 trouncing onds remaining in the tilt, Pick- of Richmond. Columbia whipped

44-43 margin. WITH ONLY THREE seconds left in the ball game, Centralia swept back up the floor, where a push shot from the foul lane give it the victory.

total of 15 points during the tus- Bearcats late Tuesday acsle, while Victor Pontious buck- cepted an invitation to play eted 14 markers for his losing West Texas State in the Sun Pirate quintet. Pickaway reservists also drop-

gin of 43-28 in favor of the invad- Sun Bowl. Sid Gillman, the Cining Centralia reserve crew. Box score of the varsity en-

gagement follows: Centralia Webster .....

Pickaway McAfee Rhoads Evans Totals Score by Quarters: Centralia Pickaway Total
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bowl invitations. Some of them may find the last mile the longest, for many of the rivalries are traditional affairs noted for nurturing up-Among the undefeated teams, Princeton (8-0) plays Dartmouth Auburn (0-8); Kentucky (10-0) homa (8-0) seeks its 30th in a and California (-9-0) entertains

Stanford (5-3-1). Miami, Fla. (7-0-1) is host tonight to Iowa (3-4-1), which last

week tied Notre Dame. Nebraska, by defeating Oklahoma, could tie the Sooners for the Big Seven title. Princeton needs to win to clinch the Ivy League as Penn (6-2) carries an unblemished league record into action against Cornell (6-2).

California is in a similar spot in the Pacific Coast Conference. Washington (7-2) still could take the championship by topping Washington State (4-2-2) should California lose. . . . THE MOST COMPLEX situation

where the twin objectives are the conference title and a Rose Bowl berth opposite California or Washington. Ohio State (6-2) can clinch the title by stopping its ancient nemesis, Michigan (4-3-1). But the Bucks can't go to the Rose Bowl because they were there last Total year. Michigan can win the

championship and the bowl bid

tion of all exists in the Big Ten

if Illinois (7-1) loses to Northwestern (5-3). Illinois can nail down the bowl bid by defeating Northwestern, and the conference laurels as well if Ohio State loses. Wisconsin (5-3) can't win the championship, but can go to the Rose Bowl if it defeats Minnesota (1-6-1) while both Illinois and

Michigan lose. Other important games: Col-1 gate at Rutgers, Fordham at NYU, Yale at Harvard, Penn State at Pitt, Alabama vs. Florida at Jacksonville, Furman at Georgia, Davidson at Georgia Tech, Duke at North Carolina, Wake Forest at

South Carolina, Vanderbilt at Tulane, Texas Centralia cagers opened the Christian at Rice, Baylor at fracas with a meagre 12-11 ad- Southern Methodist, Oregon vs. vantage in the first period of the Oregon State at Portland, South-

clash, although Pickaway put its ern California at UCLA. scoring machinery into high Wyoming completed its n in eclipping Denver yesterday, 42 to Both teams finished in a dead 12. Washington and Lee claimed away forged ahead of its persis- Brown, 33 to 0, and VMA topped tent invaders by a one-point VPI, 27 to 0.

### Cincy Bearcats Get Bowl Bid

CINCINNATI, Nov. 24 - Ohio whipped through the netting to will have at least one college football squad in the country's Forward Webster paced the many bowls on New Year's Day. winning Centralia team with a The University of Cincinnati

Bowl in El Paso, Texas. In 1947, Cincinnati defeated ped their opening tilt by a mar- Virginia Tech, 18 to 6, in the cinnati head coach, also will be making his second appearance in El Paso Jan. 1. He coached Miami university when it played there in 1948:

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2-14 in. plow; one Newkirk "Earthmaster" 6 ft. offset disc No. cutter and plow (1 year old); one '48 Allis Chalmers P. T. O. rake and tedder; one '48 A-C Roto-Baler (both machines good No. as new!; one '43 A-C "60" combine (extra good); one '48 No. with mounted Wisconsin engine; one Little Giant wagon hoist; one '47 I-H-C rubber tired wagon (extra good); one John Deere Big "4" mowing machine; one 6 ft. Case mower; one 2 row Black Hawk corn planter; one A-C 7 ft. disc; one '48 2 row rotary hoe; one 7 ft. Brillion cultipacker; one roller; one farm wagons; one I-H-C grain binder; two 1 row horse cultivators; corn sheller and many other articles and small tools too numerous to mention.

No. 8 \$1,000.00 Sept. 1, 1960 Sept. 1, 1961 Any one desiring to do so may present upon their bearing a different rate of a bid or bids for said bonds based upon their bearing a different rate of interest than specified in the advertise. He devertise than specified in the advertise dupon their bearing a different rate of interest than specified in the advertise. He deventise than specified in the advertise dupon their bearing a different rate of interest than specified in the advertise. He deventise than specified in the advertise dupon their bearing a different rate of interest than specified in the advertise. Referees—Heiskell and Bell. Reserve Game—Centralia, 43: Pickanay 28.

Ohio's capital city of Columbustion of the bidder at the time and place above mentioned, at not less than par and accrued interest. Bids was be determined to the highes bidder at the time and place above mentioned, at not less than par and accrued interest. Universal 40 ft. grain and hay elevator (excellent condition), 1 Walnut, 1 Mahogany Cab't with mounted Wisconsin engine; one Little Giant wagon hoist;

1000 bales more or less of alfalfa, clover and timothy hay; Phone 140 3000 bu. more or less of good corn.

Legal Notices

Sokolsky's PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby not fied that the following named Admin istratrix, Executors and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Pro-bate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. Osa LeMay, Administratrix of the te of John LeMay, deceased. First

final account.
Charles H. Walters, Executor of estate of May F. Walters, deceased. st and final account.
Ralph F. Haines, Executor of the ate of Mary E. Haines, deceased. stock, machinery, seed and operating-low interest rate See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St. and final account.

Harry E. Betz, Executor of the of Harley Elmer Betz, deceased. and final account.

fillis Lockard, Executor of the established Louisana Collins, deceased. First BLACK and white beagle hound-brown and

and settlement before this Pro-rion Tuesday, December 26, 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to ounts, if any, must be filed for before December 19, 1950. ville—Young couple, references. Call 760 evenings. GEORGE D. YOUNG,

Probate Judge. Nov. 24, 30, Dec. 7, 14.

Carpenter work—
—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON PROBATE COURT NOTICE l interested parties are hereby noti-that the following named Admininventory and appraisement, tories without appraisement, Phone 127 Probate Court of Pickaway WE BUY or sell used furniture. Ford-

onio:
muel D. Geddes, Administrator
estate of Millie M. Geddes, deInventory and appraisement,
alyn M. Runkle, Executrix of the CUSTOM Butchering. Mrs. Carl Hall and Son, Stoutsville, Ohio. Phone 135

Witness my hand and the seal of said and forgiveness.'

Probate Court, this 2nd day of No-GEORGE D. YOUNG.

Probate Judge. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 16174 Estate of Elizabeth Browning, Deceased

GEORGE D. YOUNG Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio 24, 30, Dec. 7.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals will be received at a office of the County Commissioners Pickaway County, Ohio in the City Circleville until 12:00 noon E.S.T. on esday. December 5, 1950 and at 1:30 M. (E.S.T.) of the same day will publicly opened and read for conuction of substructure and appaches for Bridge No. 12. Road No. . Walnut Township, Pickaway County,

The successful bidder shall furnish all by with applicable sections of the truction and Material Specification. State of Ohio, Department of ways in effect on September 1, and subject to the approval of the truction and Material Specification. State of Ohio, Department of ways in effect on September 1, and subject to the approval of the truction of the truction and Material Specification. Specification of the truction and Material Specification of the truction and Material Specification. Specification of the truction of the truction and Material Specification of the truction of the truction of the truction and Material Specification. Specification of the truction of truction of the truction of the truction of truction of the truction of truction of

sioners and the County Engineer.

Proposals are to be submitted on standard proposal forms obtainable from either the office of the County Comissioners or County Engineer.

All parties bidding shall deposit with heir proposal cash or a certified chark. All parties bidding shall deposit with their proposal cash or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 percent of their bid, made payable to said County. The 5 percent deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails or refuses to enter into written contract and furnish acceptable bond within ten days

EACH bag of our laying mash can produce enough eggs to pay for it and give you extra profit. Steele Produce Company, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

The contractor shall employ local labor in performing this work in as far as possible.

This notice to contractors is in compliance with Salventary and the date of awarding said contract to him.

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#### PUBLIC SALE

We, the undersigned are discontinuing large scale farming and leaving Fayette County which necessitates the sale of the following listed livestock, equipment and feed located on the now Arthur Scott's "Fountain Well Farm" 5 miles North of Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 1930. Washington C. H., 21/2 miles North of Ohio Route 70 on the Prairie Road.

-86 HOGS-

registered Poland China boar.

good); 2 registered Shropshire rams.

on new rubber, with cultivators, A-1 condition; one John Deere and m Bond

Oak heater; ice box; kitchen cabinet; tables; chairs; DeLaval Pickaway County, Ohio, in the sum of cream separator; 1 complete set of butchering equipment; 1 \$1,000.00

"And, insomuch as we know in this world, may we not justly shellacking. fear that the awful calamity of civil war which now desolates the land may be but a punishment inflicted upon us for our of James Walter Greenlee, a presumptuous sins, to the needbeen the recipients of the said accounts will be for choicest bounties of heaven; we shine, the score at the end of the have been preserved these many period reading 14-13 in Ashville's years in peace and prosperity; favor. we have grown in numbers, nation has ever grown. But we have forgotten God. We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace and multisuperior wisdom and virtue of points. too self-sufficient to feel the ne- lopsided, however. of Fannie Beery, deceased. In without appraisement.

eorge S. Lutz, Guardian of Cora an incompetent person. Inventional interest of the god that made us to the god that made us reserve teams had marked up reserve teams had marked up reserve teams had marked up to the god that made us.

hat said inventories will be for before this Probate Court on December 11, 1950, at 9 o'clock xceptions to said inventories, if power, to confess our national Bronco subs o verrode the be filed herein on or before sins, and to pray for clemency Raider reservists in the over-

> Belated Tulsa Rally Brings Win

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 24-Tulsa roared from behind with four Toole ce is hereby given that A. Millard roared from behind with four trong whose Post Office address is second-half touchdowns yester-Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, has duly appointed Executor of the of Elizabeth Browning, late of way County, Ohio, decased, ed this 21st day of November, so is Skelly Stadium. sa's Skelly Stadium.

Arkansas held 7-0 halftime wilkins ... lead on a 70-yard touchdown Fox march in the first quarter.

Tulsa Right Half Jake Roberts tied the score on the first play of Houser touchdown run. An interception, Ashville a 25-yard dash and a pass accounted for the other Tulsa tallies. Arkansas's second to u ch-lanta, 25.

Ashville 14 31 44 - 66
Atlanta 13 21 30 - 39
Referees—Dean and Miller.
Reserve Game—Ashville, 28; Atlanta, 25. down came on a drive late in the fourth quarter.

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE The Scioto Building And Loan Company Plaintiff,

Robert Foster et al., Defer Court of Common Pleas,

Pickaway County, Ohio.

Case No. 20315

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to PECTION
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Phone 136

By order of the Board of County, Ohio.

John B. Keller
Lyman E. Penn
Willia J. oode
Board of County Commissioners
Fred L. Tipton, County Auditor
Clerk of the Board.
Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1.

PUBLIC SALE

By order of the Board of County ty of Pickaway County, Ohio, on Tuesday the 26th day of December 1950 at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit:

"Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred and Seventy-Three (1173) according to the revised numbering of the lots of the City of Circleville, Ohio".

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the County Commissioners of Pickaway County in Circleville, Ohio until 12 o'clock noon of December 11, 1950, for the purchase of bonds of said County, in the aggregate amount of \$10,000.00, dated the 1st day of September 1950, and bearing interest at a rate not to exceed 6 percent, per annum, payable semi-annually, issued for the purpose of constructing substructures and approaches for bridge No. 12, Road No. 43, Walnut Township Pickaway County, Ohio and under authority of the laws of Ohio and of Sections 2293-25 of the General Code of Ohio, and under and in accordance with a certain Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of said County, entitled: Resolution To Issue B on d's Without a Vote of the People in the sum of \$10,000.00 to be used for the purpose of constructing substructures and approaches for bridge No. 12, Road NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS and approaches for bridge No. 12, Road No. 43, Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed n the 18th Day of September, 1950.

Said bonds are of the denomination Haynes Cryster are follows: nd mature, respectively, as followed Mature

\$1,000.00 \$1,000.00 \$1,000.00 \$1,000.00

-HOUSEHOLD GOODS-
livery.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check drawn in favor of the Roard.

Broncos Score 66-39 Victory

Ashville Broncos basketeers like individuals, are subjected to punishments and chastisements. Red Raider defends to hand the punishments and chastisements Red Raider defenders a 66-39 Atlanta opened the contest

with an aggressive attack which gave it an 8-point lead over the powerful Bronco quintet. ful end of our national reformation of the Raider drive bogged during the last of the period as the Broncos began to

From the first period until the my hand and the seal of said wealth, and power as no other final gun, Ashville dominated play all the way.

CHARLES MESSICK dominatplied and enriched and strength- ed scoring in the lopsided enened us, and we have vainly counter as he registered a total Auburn (0-8); Kentucky (10-0) Executrix and Guardian have imagined, in the deceitfulness of of 18 points for his Ashville our hearts, that all these bless- crew. Harley Evans led the homa (8-0) seeks its 30th in a ings were produced by some Raider attack with a total of 13 row against Nebraska (6-1-1).

our own. Intoxicated with un- The reserve tilt was as close broken success, we have become as the varsity engagement was

reserve teams had marked up

time session, however, to emerge with a 28-25 victory. Box score of the Ashville-Atlanta varsity game follows:

# Last 3 Seconds For Pirate '5'

Pickaway Pirates basketball team was handed a photo-finish 45-44 defeat Wednesday by Centralia on the Pirate home court. The contest, a thriller from

the opening dribble, was settled only in the last few remaining seconds of the nip and tuck tussle. Centralia cagers opened the Christian at Rice, Baylor at

Defendants. fracas with a meagre 12-11 ad- Southern Methodist, Oregon vs. vantage in the first period of the Oregon State at Portland, Southclash, although Pickaway put its ern California at UCLA. scoring machinery into high Wyoming completed its ninegear to take a 22-19 halftime game schedule undefeated by lead.

Both teams finished in a dead 12. Washington and Lee claimed heat at 32-all going into the final the Southern Conference chamof quarter, and with but 10 sec- pionship with a 67-to-7 trouncing onds remaining in the tilt, Pick- of Richmond. Columbia whipped away forged ahead of its persis- Brown, 33 to 0, and VMA topped tent invaders by a one-point VPI, 27 to 0. 44-43 margin.

left in the ball game, Centralia swept back up the floor, where a push shot from the foul lane CINCINNATI, Nov. 24 - Ohio give it the victory.

Pirate quintet. Pickaway reservists also drop-

gin of 43-28 in favor of the invad- Sun Bowl. Sid Gillman, the Cining Centralia reserve crew. gagement follows:

Centralia McAfee .

mentioned, at not less than par and accrued interest.

Bids may be made upon all or any number of bonds of this issue.

All bids must state the number of bonds bid for and the gross amount of bid and accrued interest to date of de-livery.

DEAD STOCK Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses ..... \$4.00 each Cattle ..... \$4.00 each All according to size and condition Caives, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

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Big Weekend For Football

Some Bubbles Due To Burst

NEW YORK, Nov. 24-The nation's college football elite charge into the homestretch this weekend with mass dreams perfect seasons, conference championships and post-season bowl invitations.

Some of them may find the last mile the longest, for many of the rivalries are traditional affairs noted for nurturing up-

Among the undefeated teams, Princeton (8-0) plays Dartmouth (3-4-1); Clemson (7-0-1) meets plays Tennessee (8-1; Oklaand California (-9-0) entertains Stanford (5-3-1).

Miami, Fla. (7-0-1) is host tonight to Iowa (3-4-1), which last week tied Notre Dame.

Nebraska, by defeating Oklahoma, could tie the Sooners for the Big Seven title. Princeton needs to win to clinch the Ivy League as Penn (6-2) carries an unblemished league record into action against Cornell (6-2).

California is in a similar spot in the Pacific Coast Conference. Washington (7-2) still could take the championship by topping Washington State (4-2-2) should California lose. . . .

THE MOST COMPLEX situation tion of all exists in the Big Ten, where the twin objectives are the conference title and a Rose Bowl berth opposite California or Washington. Ohio State (6-2) can clinch the

title by stopping its ancient nemesis, Michigan (4-3-1). But the Bucks can't go to the Rose Bowl 39 because they were there last Total year. Michigan can win the championship and the bowl bid if Illinois (7-1) loses to Northwestern (5-3). Illinois can nail down the bowl bid by defeating Northwestern,

and the conference laurels as well if Ohio State loses. Wisconsin (5-3) can't win the championship, but can go to the Rose Bowl if it defeats Minnesota (1-6-1) while both Illinois and Michigan lose. Other important games: Colgate at Rutgers, Fordham at

NYU, Yale at Harvard, Penn State at Pitt, Alabama vs. Florida at Jacksonville, Furman at Georgia, Davidson at Georgia Tech, Duke at North Carolina, Wake Forest at South Carolina, Vanderbilt at Tulane, Texas

clipping Denver yesterday, 42 to

# WITH ONLY THREE seconds Cincy Bearcats

whipped through the netting to will have at least one college football squad in the country's Forward Webster paced the many bowls on New Year's Day. winning Centralia team with a total of 15 points during the tussle, while Victor Pontious buck- cepted an invitation to play eted 14 markers for his losing West Texas State in the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas.

In 1947, Cincinnati defeated ped their opening tilt by a mar- Virginia Tech, 18 to 6, in the cinnati head coach, also will be Box score of the varsity en- making his second appearance in El Paso Jan. 1. He coached Miami university when it played there in 1948:



You'll relish our complete stock of toys, gifts and housewares that are ideal for CHRISTMAS 1 GIVING. At this time we would like to thank our many friends for their loyal patronage and how THANKFUL that we are that we can supply your needs.

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cream separator; I complete set of butchering equipment; I Round Oak range (less than I year old), and many other useful articles.

TERMS — CASH

Lunch Will Be Served by the Fayette Grange

Albert and R. W. Babb, Owners

Auctioneers: Jess Schlichter and Walter Bumgarner

Clerk: Albert Schmidt

Cashier: J. W. Wallace

Cashier: J. W. Wallace

Pickaway County, Ohio, in the sum of \$1,000.00.
The Board of County Commissioners of said County reserves the privilege to reject any and all bids.
Bids should be sealed and endorsed "Bids for constructing Bonds". structures and a p p r o a c h e s for bridge No. 12, Road No. 43, Walnut Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Clerk, Board of County Commissioners Pickaway County, Ohio.

Nov. 16, 24, 30. DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP Phone 315 used for stock waterers; large desk, revolving chair; galvanized pipe 1/2" to 1 1/4"; milk cans, 5 and 10 gallons capacity—many DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio. DARLING & COMPANY DR. E. W. HEDGES Inquire MR. HICKS at ASHVILLE CREAMERY, Phone 76 or Auctioneers: Jess Schlichter and Walter Bumgarner Pet Hospital Boarding. 980 N. Court St. E. W. NEWTON, 2320 Canterbury Road, Columbus, Phone Clerk: Albert Schmidt OR WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1935 Rt. Circleville 31 Rt. 1, Circleville | K1-8522.

Yesterday's Answer

40. Animal's

42. Small fish

46. Negative

WHO'LL GET TROPHY?

# Annual Booster Football \*Banquet Is Awaited Here

Circleville's 1950 championship Tiger football team is just around the corner.

It is the annual Circleville Booster Club grid banquet, slated to begin at 6:30 p. m. Monday in First EUB church service center.

Principal speaker for the grid fete will be Dr. Tennyson Guyer who has been labelled "Ohio's Ambassador of Good Will."

Guyer, who calls himself a "humorologist," is a rapid-fire orator, combining quick wit with homespun philosophy.

But, notwithstanding th promise of an evening chock full of entertainment and food, the foremost question in the minds of the honored players is: "Who'll get the trophy?"

school during the season.

Any boy who played varsity The banquet is to be prepared championship 1950 season is eli-church. , gible for the award and is to be considered by a panel of judges selected by Booster President Boston Celtics

And secrecy is stressed in the selection. As in the past, only the judges are supposed to be aware of the boy's identity until their selection is announced to climax the banquet.

Oualifications for earning the Still Winning In Pro Cage Loop

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 — That nois Racing Board today opens a public hearing into charges and Lanman.

MVP award are rugged, how-

One of the chief requirements is that he puts just a bit more into the game itself than he takes from it.

He need not be the highest scorer, but rather to show qualities of sportsmanship, leadership, willingness to cooperate and team spirit.

Circleville known in the state the Celtics made a spirited surge to Paul (The Waiter) Riccan Blue Ribbon high school grid setup during in the third period and moved abead, 66 to 61.

The Celtics made a spirited surge to Paul (The Walter) Micean in the Celtics made a spirited surge to Paul (The Walter) Macini 132, 129, 182—443; Baker 156, 181, 182—519; Stevenson 157, 97, 165—419; Martin 127, 124—422; Barnes MVP award list as the only In the fourth quarter, the Involved in the "loan," the 148. youngster to have earned the Knicks tied the score at 76-all.

OTHER MVPs selected by the

. WRESTLING

Saturday Night

-AT THE-

**FAIRGROUND** 

COLISEUM

DEAD STOCK

Small Stock Removed Promptly Collect 876 Circleville Circleville Fertilizer

DR. GUYER

and Dave "Red" Crawford in 1947.

Booster President Charles THE TROPHY is the annual Walters said plans have been Booster Club award to the play- made to accomodate 300 sports er selected as the "most valu- boosters during the annual grid able player" for Circleville high fete, adding that many tickets to the banquet are still available.

ball for Circleville during its by women's groups of first EUB

seven-game winning streak the Boston Celtics sported a few days ago was not a flash-in-the-with the Sportsman's Park horse 

The Celtics, top team in the race track in suburban Cicero. Eshelmans eastern division of the National Basketball Association, came pended recently by the thoroughbred Racings Association. Total: 733, 870, 878-2481. New York Knickerbockers Tues- tion, of which it is a member. Elks day, 89 to 83, in the feature The suspension followed a Kegame of a Madison Square Gar- fauver crime investigating com-

Trailing 45 to 39 at the half, man's official "loaned" \$80,000

but Red Auerbach's boys built President William H. Johnston, Circleville Herald Hill was acclaimed the most up their lead as the Knicks comrealuable CHS player two years mitted numerous personal fouls.

Dut Red Auerbach's boys built up their lead as the Knicks comAuditor Hugh Bennett, and Max

Eitel 126, 125—377; Willoughby 154, valuable CHS player two years mitted numerous personal fouls Silverberg, concessionair. in their anxiety to regain pos-

Easy Ed McCauley led the sion leaders, the Tri-Cities Booster Club Boosters were Jim Carter in 1946 Celtics with 18 points, followed Blackhawks, toppled the Baltiby Ed Leede with 17. Max Zas- more Bullets, 76 to 65. lofsky was high man for the New The Indianapolis Olympians 166, 148—443.
Total: 848, 874, 883—2605

eighth in their last nine games. Warriors trimmed the Washingdouble-header, the western divi- last night's activities.

# **Bowling Scores**

mittee disclosure that a sports-

136—450; Andrews 170, 142, 170— Garner 187, 152, 134—473; Davis

Beary 171, 182, 130-309; Wright 194, 16, 154-524; Seymour 160, 147, 167-74; Barthelmas 156, 149, 161-466; tonerock 213, 183, 187-583.

Total: 940, 883, 871-2694.

Eveland 144, 147, 184—475; Dillon 172, 136, 130—438; (Blind) 123, 123, 123—369; Coe 173, 232, 161—566; Callihan 190, 148, 179, 512

Ankroms
White 164, 166, 145-475; Bach 134, 187, 172-493; McKenney 133, 139, 161-433; Decker 180, 165, 194-539; Zahard 150, 189, 125-464.
Total: 848, 933, 884-2665.

Harden Chevrolet
Turner 123, 180, 141—444; Perkins 167, 169, 176—512, Delong 159, 169, 199—527;
Black 147, 147, 171—465; Francis 135, 117, 150—402.
Total: 820, 871, 926—2617.
Wards Market
Smith 212, 183, 202—597; Morgan 155, 134, 147—436; Skinner 168, 152, 161—481; Betts 153, 163, 161—477; Olney 166, 179, 194—539.

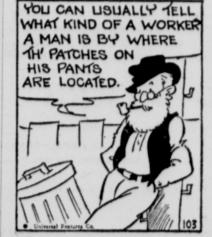
Total: 883, 840, 894-2617.

#### Xavier Winds Up Card With Win

CINCINNATI, Nov. 24-Xavier university stored away its football togs today, well satisfied with a season record of nine wins and a single loss.

Xavier trimmed St. Bonaventure here yesterday, 21-14, despite the flashy passing of St. Bonaventure Quarterback Ted Marchibroda. He completed 15 of 38 passes for a total of 175 yards. to set a new all-eastern record.

#### **UNKLE HANK SEZ**



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### Kingpin CCNY Set To Open Cage Season

College of New York, grand- clippings. slam kingpin of collegiate bas- Holman, however, seemed

son Square Garden doublehead- take awhile to get going. er. The program was arranged to begin a nationwide campaign for \$30,000 to send a United States team to the Pan-American games in Buenos Aires next Raps Marshall

Seton Hall Coach Honcy Russell. ord. whose Beavers won both the Na- victory of the year yesterday by ing Day fans.

tional Invitation and NCAA tournaments last Spring, scarcely Buffaloes Mark got a word in edgewise at a tipoff luncheon yesterday. But Twin Win Over

"I think Nat may have a prob-Hem with all those sophomores Madison Mills of a year ago if some of them NEW YORK, Nov. 24 - City don't stop reading their press

ketball, gets its 1950-51 season quite complacent. Well he might off to an early start Saturday be with the likes of Ed Roman, night with some gratuitous ad- Eddie Warner, Floyd Layne and vice to "put its clippings away." Al Roth returning. But the Beav-CCNY plays St. Francis of ers lost Irwin Dambrot and Brooklyn and Seton Hall meets Norm Mager, two "take Rhode Island State in a Madi- charge" guys, and CCNY may

# Ohio Bobcat 'II'

ATHENS, Nov. 24-Ohio uni-The program is so early it versity's football season is closed may be premature. At least, today with the Bobcats boasting that seemed to be the opinion of a six won and four lost 1950 rec-

Scioto Buffalo basket ball teams scored a twin wiin Wednesday on its home court over invading varsity and reserve cage teams from Madison Mills. lows:

The Buffalo varsity eked out a meagre 44-40 victory over the Madison varsity squad, while Buffalo reservists chalked up a decisive 26-16 win over the Madison subs.

The invaders posted a 6-5 margin over Scioto's varsity in the low-scoring first quarter of play, Shoaf ..... although the Scioto quintet Adkins ..... swept back strongly to earn a Baker 19-15 halftime lead.

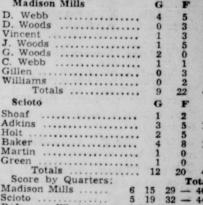
Madison Mills made another

defeating Marshall college, 14 to Scioto CCNY's dapper Nat Holman, The Bobcats won their sixth 6, before some 5,000 Thanksgiv- Referees-Whetstone and McCla

try in the third stanza when it approached the Scioto lead by 32-29, but fell behind by a single point in the final frame as the Buffalos posted its 44-40 win.

MELVIN BAKER of Scioto was high scorer in the contest, while Madison's D. Webb paced the losers with a total of 13 markers.

Varsity game box score fol-



Reserve Game—Scioto, 26; Madison Mills, 16.

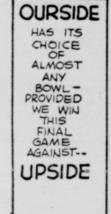




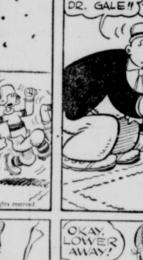












































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Crossword Puzzle

2. Napoleon's

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3. Elevation

4. Half an em

6. Close to

7. Slope

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11. Pagan

14. Bind

9. Bundle of

17. Exclamation

18. Hypnotic

heavily 22. Worry

24. A Dutch

5. Commander 27. Malt kiln

8. A sculptured 29. Having lobes

cheese

28. People of

30. Occupied

32. Stir up

34. Narrow

31. Citrus fruct

inlet (geol.)

38. Kind of duck

Scotland

21. Walks

ACROSS

notices

10. Monkey

12. Goddess

15. Cushion

19. Toward

21. Joyous

23. Antenna

(Gr.)

26. Millpond

27. Undivided

heredity

language

38. Greek letter

nickname

33. Consist of

35. Interna-

36. Siberian

37. Dregs

39. Spigot

42. Bogs

43. Pierce 45. Exasperate

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WHO'LL GET TROPHY?

# Annual Booster Football \*Banquet Is Awaited Here

Circleville's 1950 championship Tiger football team is just around the corner.

It is the annual Circleville Booster Club grid banquet, slated to begin at 6:30 p. m. Monday in First EUB church service center.

Principal speaker for the grid fete will be Dr. Tennyson Guyer who has been labelled "Ohio's Ambassador of Good Will."

Guyer, who calls himself a "humorologist," is a rapid-fire orator, combining quick wit with homespun philosophy.

But, notwithstanding the promise of an evening chock full of entertainment and food, the foremost question in the minds of the honored players is: 'Who'll get the trophy?'

er selected as the "most valu- boosters during the annual grid school during the season.

Any boy who played varsity The banquet is to be prepared championship 1950 season is eli- church. gible for the award and is to be considered by a panel of judges selected by Booster President Boston Celtics Charles Walters.

And secrecy is stressed in the selection. As in the past, only the judges are supposed to be aware of the boy's identity until their selection is announced to climax the banquet.

Qualifications for earning the

MVP award are rugged, how-

One of the chief requirements is that he puts just a bit more into the game itself

than he takes from it. He need not be the highest scorer, but rather to show qualities of sportsmanship, leadership, willingness to cooperate and team spirit.

Harold Sandy Hill, who made 1948 and 1949 dominates the ahead, 66 to 61. MVP award list as the only In the fourth quarter, the Involved in the "loan," the 148, 145. Total: youngster to have earned the Knicks tied the score at 76-all.

OTHER MVPs selected by the

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and Dave "Red" Crawford in 1947.

THE TROPHY is the annual Walters said plans have been Booster Club award to the play- made to accomodate 300 sports able player" for Circleville high fete, adding that many tickets to the banquet are still available.

ball for Circleville during its by women's groups of first EUB

# Still Winning In Pro Cage Loop

eastern division of the National The half-mile oval was sus- 150, 131-371

valuable CHS player two years mitted numerous personal fouls Silverberg, concessionair. in their anxiety to regain pos-

Boosters were Jim Carter in 1946 Celtics with 18 points, followed Blackhawks, toppled the Balti- 135, 198-457. by Ed Leede with 17. Max Zas- more Bullets, 76 to 65.

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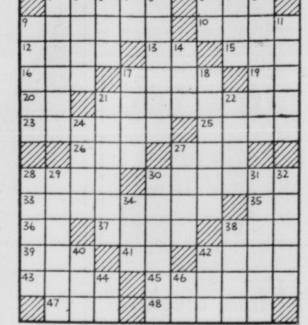
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40. Animal's foot 42. Small fish 44. Exist 46. Negative inlet (geol.) 38. Kind of duck 14. Bind reply



### Racing Board Opening Probe

CHICAGO, Nov. 24-The Illi- WEDNESDAY LEAGUE NEW YORK, Nov. 24 - That nois Racing Board today opens a Kiwanis seven-game winning streak the public hearing into charges and Boston Celtics sported a few reports of hoodlum connections —448; Richards 127, 138, 114—379; Boston Celtics sported a few reports of hoodlum connections days ago was not a flash-in-the- with the Sportsman's Park horse The Celtics, top team in the race track in suburban Cicero.

Basketball Association, came pended recently by the Melvin 165, 211 from behind to knock over the thoroughbred Racings Associa-New York Knickerbockers Tues- tion, of which it is a member. Elks day, 89 to 83, in the feature The suspension followed a Kegame of a Madison Square Gar- fauver crime investigating com- 136, mittee disclosure that a sports-Trailing 45 to 39 at the half, man's official "loaned" \$80,000 Circleville known in the state the Celtics made a spirited surge to Paul (The Waiter) Riccan Blue Ribbon high school grid setup during in the third period and moved convicted extortionist and old-

committee said, were Track but Red Auerbach's boys built President William H. Johnston, Circleville Herald Hill was acclaimed the most up their lead as the Knicks com- Auditor Hugh Bennett, and Max Eitel 126, 126, 125-

Easy Ed McCauley led the sion leaders, the Tri-Cities Booster Club

defeated the Rochester Royals, The victory was Boston's 91 to 79, and the Philadelphia eighth in their last nine games. Warriors trimmed the Washing-In the opening game of the ton Capitols, 83 to 78, to round out double-header, the western divi- last night's activities.

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# **Bowling Scores**

Eveland 144, 147, 184-475; Dillon 172

Total: 848, 933, 884-2665,

Harden Chevrolet

Total: 883, 840, 894-2617.

#### Xavier Winds Up Card With Win

CINCINNATI, Nov. 24-Xavier university stored away its football togs today, well satisfied with a season record of nine wins and a single loss.

Xavier trimmed St. Bonaventure here yesterday, 21-14, despite the flashy passing of St. Bonaventure Quarterback Ted Marchibroda. He completed 15 of 38 passes for a total of 175 yards, set a new all-eastern record

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### Kingpin CCNY Set To Open Cage Season

college of New York, grand- clippings.

son Square Garden doublehead- take awhile to get going. er. The program was arranged to begin a nationwide campaign for \$30,000 to send a United States team to the Pan-American games in Buenos Aires next

Seton Hall Coach Honcy Russell. ord. whose Beavers won both the Na- victory of the year yesterday by ing Day fans.

GAME

C

tional Invitation and NCAA tournaments last Spring, scarcely Buffaloes Mark got a word in edgewise at a tipoff luncheon yesterday. But

"I think Nat may have a problem with all those sophomores of a year ago if some of them NEW YORK, Nov. 24 - City don't stop reading their press

ketball, gets its 1950-51 season quite complacent. Well he might off to an early start Saturday be with the likes of Ed Roman, night with some gratuitous ad- Eddie Warner, Floyd Layne and vice to "put its clippings away." Al Roth returning. But the Beav-CCNY plays St. Francis of ers lost Irwin Dambrot and Brooklyn and Seton Hall meets Norm Mager, two "take Rhode Island State in a Madi- charge" guys, and CCNY may

#### Ohio Bobcat 'II' Raps Marshall

The program is so early it versity's football season is closed 19-15 halftime lead. may be premature. At least, today with the Bobcats boasting that seemed to be the opinion of a six won and four lost 1950 rec-

CNY's dapper Nat Holman, The Bobcats won their sixth 6, before some 5,000 Thanksgiv- Referees-Whetstone and McCl

# Twin Win Over **Madison Mills**

slam kingpin of collegiate bas- Holman, however, seemed nesday on its home court over invading varsity and reserve cage teams from Madison Mills. lows:

The Buffalo varsity eked out a meagre 44-40 victory over the Madison varsity squad, while Buffalo reservists chalked up a decisive 26-16 win over the Madison subs. The invaders posted a 6-5 mar-

gin over Scioto's varsity in the scioto low-scoring first quarter of play, Shoaf although the Scioto quintet Adkins swept back strongly to earn a

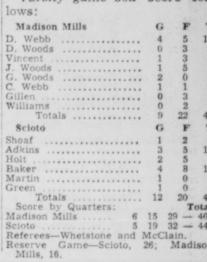
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defeating Marshall college, 14 to Scioto

try in the third stanza when it approached the Scioto lead by 32-29, but fell behind by a single point in the final frame as the Buffalos posted its 44-40 win.

MELVIN BAKER of Scioto Scioto Buffalo basket ball was high scorer in the contest, teams scored a twin wiin Wed- while Madison's D. Webb paced the losers with a total of 13

Varsity game box score fol-























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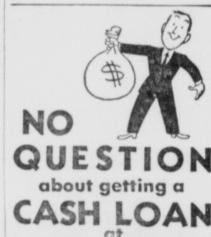
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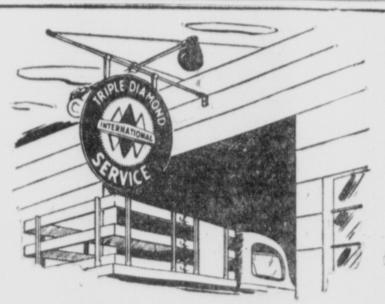
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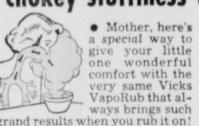
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